

15, 1923. (PART)
MISSIONARY
CONFERENCE
IS CROWDED
Three Thousand Delegates
Attend Opening Session
Day's Events Numerous

With nearly 3000 delegates
and 3000 missionaries, the
conference opened yesterday
at the Hotel California, San
Francisco. The delegates
were from all over the world,
and the opening session was
one of the largest ever held
in the city.

The first sessions today will
begin at 10 a.m. with a Bible
study. The sessions will be
conducted throughout the day
and will include a variety of
lectures and discussions.

Christians of today need a
new heroism in their religion,
said the speaker. He urged
the people of Europe to cry
out for the truth in religion,
and to stand for the rights of
the oppressed.

The report of the "League
Committee" was made by Mr.
Brough. It was a report of
the work of the committee
during the past year.

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Indiana Chief's Holdings
Found to be Greatly Under
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NEW ERA IN
TRADE SEEN
Pacific Coast to
Take Lead
Chamber of Commerce Feat
in New York Helps
Harmony
Governor Harding Explains
How the Federal Reserve
Aids Farmers

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The
American East met the American
West tonight and there was
a mutual explanation and airing
of grievances at the one hundred
and fifty-fifth annual banquet of
the New York State Chamber of
Commerce. The chamber announced
that it was determined to
end what was described as a growing
animosity toward New York from
other sections of the country.

Gov. Hargrave, Anderson Nestor
of North Dakota represented the
Northwest. W. P. G. Harding, former
Governor of the Federal Reserve
Board, represented the East. Gov.
Nestor said the majority of
farmers in his section resented
being looked on as "Bohemiens,"
as he was sure, as New York
business men resented being looked
upon by those same farmers as a
"band of crooks and highlanders."

Mr. Harding's address, which
was the nature of a reply to
Gov. Nestor, devoted considerable
attention to the Federal reserve
system, which he said had been
fitted the farmers more than any
other industry, despite the Governor's
assertion that farmers were
regarded the New York branch of
the bank as "existing for no other
purpose than to furnish lucrative
positions and palatial office buildings
for banker-politicians at the
expense of the taxpayers and to
serve Wall street."

Governmental aid in stabilizing
the wheat market was a subject
both speakers discussed. After
pointing out that farmers worked
fourteen to sixteen hours a day to
raise a wheat crop which failed
even to pay the cost of production,
the Governor said they realized a
solution to their problem was
possibly only through government aid.

When such aid was refused on
the ground that it would constitute
an unwarranted exercise of legislative
power, the Governor said he
remembered that legislative aid
was not considered unsound in the
case of the high price of wheat for
industry and a subsidy for the
merchant marine.

Mr. Harding held that government
aid was unwarranted, and that
the problem was in co-operative
marketing plans.

Any plan, to be effective in aid
of the wheat market, must be
based on the fact that the
wheat market is a national one,
and that the government has a
right to regulate it.

Resolution committee of Southern
California Federation of Women's
Clubs in session at Riverside
district meet in annual convention
today. Page 10, Part I.

General Eastern. New
York Chamber of Commerce
heard East and West reveal woes
on farming and finance. Page 1,
Part I.

Washington. Counsel for
Senate investigating committee
promised to produce proof of
charges that former Director
Forbes of Veterans' Bureau, was
involved in graft plot. Page 1,
Part I.

Cleveland, Chicago, Des Moines
and San Francisco bid for 1924
G.O.P. national convention before
Republican committee at Washington.
Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Premier Baldwin of
Great Britain won in contest with
opposition in House of Commons.
Page 1, Part I.

LOS ANGELES
Arming the Beast



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Holds Majority in
House Battle
British Premier's Policies
Bitterly Denounced by
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Prime Minister Hits Stand
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official and private life of Charles R. Forbes was made today by
John F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the Senate Veterans' Com-
mittee, as the former director of the Veterans' Bureau sat for
six hours facing his accusers from the witness chair in the
crowded hearing room. The cross-examination was unfinished
when adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

Before beginning this question-
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Forbes' charges of improper con-
duct by committee counsel, stated
that he expected "to prove con-
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timer's charge that Col. Forbes was
one of the great dupes of the
country who were "tied together neck
and bow" to defraud the government."
He added that he expected fur-
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The House
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and Mr. Lloyd George took part,
and much heckling and derisive
remarks were indulged in, rejected
the Labor party motion of cen-
sure introduced by J. Ramsay
MacDonald, by a vote of 395 to
190 amid ministerial cheers.

The government thus maintained
its parliamentary majority and
prepared for formal dissolution to-
morrow, when the struggle which
already bears evidence of being
of an exceptionally determined
nature, will be fought in the
Parliament to the constituencies.
Ministers and members alike
will distribute themselves all over
the country where a great oratorical
campaign is already in full
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PUTS BLAME ON ALLIES
Prime Minister Baldwin, in
answer to the Labor party motion
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Los Angeles Times

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 Vol. XLII, No. 100
 Friday, November 16, 1923.

Real Values In Boys' Suits

Suits that are sturdy, because they're made well, of good materials. Suits that are smart because they represent the best of the new styles. Two-knickers—of course—many with one pair in golf style. A wide range of patterns, models and prices—with special emphasis on those at

choice of twenty—d a wide range aler or write to e not only the ures of current

day Records 6, 1923

Operatic

Double-faced Number List Price

Garber-Davis Orchestra

His Orchestra

ola

THE TRUTH ABOUT

(Continued from First Page)

Muir Woods or even upon its most exceptional beauty? In a rincón of brown hills is set this green gem. A spot where the giant redwoods, elder brothers of forests, are grouped as though by the hands of a master landscape gardener—in the way that God grouped them ages ago. It was an inspiring thought while there that this peerless forest of redwoods is free to the people all days of the year—a gift to the United States by Congressman William Kent. Great shall be his glory through the centuries to come. No gift of man-made palaces or cathedrals can be compared to this gift of a forest of trees whose beauty is bewildering and which are among the oldest living things on the face of the earth. On holidays and week-ends Muir Woods is vibrant with the voices of happy people. And it will be always so, for the years go on and the country around the Bay of San Francisco comes to be more densely populated.

PLAYGROUND FOUND

We swung backward again and went the length of Ross Valley which reminded me so much of the lanes of Surrey. The little valley, almost that I have ever seen. Glamorous with sunshine, radiant with flowers and luring with winding roadways. And then we went up into the very high hills until we stood at last back of the great green wall of Tamalpais. And the glory of the earth was at our feet. We wound through deep canyons and on roads that hugged the edges of precipices. We passed by mountain lakes and came at last down to the waters where the sea gulls call.

RIVERS BEAUTIFUL

If the San Joaquin and the Sacramento rivers were never used at all for commercial purposes they would still be a great asset to San Francisco. If only their sheer charm and beauty. To ride in a boat from Stockton to San Francisco Bay is an experience in itself that no lover of rivers would ever forget. And the same can be said of the journey up or down the Sacramento. They reminded me of rivers that I had seen in France—bright rivers flowing between low banks through lush and lovely provinces. And besides all this, of course, the mystical charm of history and tradition hangs over them. They have seen hard days. They bore upon their bosoms the Argonauts to the great adventure of the Days of '49.

STATISTICS GIVEN

I knew there was some river traffic with which San Francisco is concerned, but I had no idea that it was so immense and important. I had no idea that the traffic in the Sacramento reaches more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo a year, and that in the San Joaquin it reaches nearly as much, and that in dollars and cents the commercial value of it all is in excess of \$100,000,000 annually. I base these figures on the statistics of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners.

Another thing that amazed me was the busy traffic of other streams tributary to these rivers. The Feather and Yuba rivers and the San Rafael Creek a couple of years ago carried about 300,000 tons of merchandise. The increase during the past two years must have been very great. One often hears power boats towing fleets of barges after them, the same as in French rivers. Several hundred vessels are engaged in the traffic of these inland waterways, which is a fact of which even Californians themselves are not generally aware. All told there are 785 miles of these navigable inland waterways which are the outlet of millions of acres of valley lands as fertile as any that lie under the sun. The delta lands common to both the Sacramento and the San Joaquin are of which there are fully 200,000 acres, are as fertile and as rich as the delta lands of the Nile.

EMPIRE TREMENDOUS When these happy days of wanderings over great hills and among great rivers had come to an end, more than ever did I realize how tremendous and incomparable is our empire of California. To think that all of this that I saw lying under the sweep of Tamalpais is only a part of California, with a half thousand miles of wonder lying north of it, and another half a thousand miles lying south.

With teamwork, and the people standing shoulder to shoulder for progress from Siskiyou to the San Diego, what chance has the rest of the world to compete with California?

PROTECTION PAYMENT STATEMENT DENIED (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FRESNO, Nov. 15.—H. Yawata, Japanese restaurant proprietor, arrested for a violation of the prohibition laws, denied today that he had stated he was "paying for police protection."

MAY BE ACCUSED OF MURDERING HUSBAND FRESNO, Nov. 15.—A second charge of murder may be placed against Mrs. Eliza Potegian, who will be tried December 10 on a charge of poisoning her stepdaughter, Margaret Potegian, it was learned today. It is now charged by authorities that Mrs. Potegian was responsible for the death last June of her husband, Seara Potegian. Potegian's body was exhumed and traces of arsenic poisoning were found.

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from First Page)

INDUSTRIES LISTED Motion-picture production is the biggest of the Los Angeles industries, running to \$156,000,000 for the year with weekly pay roll estimated, I assume, because of the round numbers—of \$1,000,000. I give figures for this is all this series will have to say about the Hollywood factories. The product of petroleum refineries comes next, \$135,271,425 for 1922, with a weekly pay roll of \$1,000,000. Most packing, vegetable and fish canning, totaled \$73,158,082, with an aggregate weekly pay roll of \$381,159. I have been at pains to set forth these three because, with the chamber of commerce's list before me, I am unable to get much else that does not come under the head of production, chiefly for local consumption, local meaning the same area covered by the figures. It runs down the usual local list of food, beverages, confectionery, laundries, wearing apparel, gas, printing and publishing, tobacco, railway car work, construction materials and supplies. Goodyear Rubber Company's tire factory, which distributes to the Pacific Coast, is an exception, but I am unable to separate its figures. Furniture, which had a total production last year of \$12,125,000, is another of the same area covered by the figures. It runs down the usual local list of food, beverages, confectionery, laundries, wearing apparel, gas, printing and publishing, tobacco, railway car work, construction materials and supplies.

BUILDING BOOMING

The chamber of commerce combats the idea that an undue proportion of the industrial activity is directly connected with the present building boom. Certainly a large part is. The list of manufactured products, which goes into building, weighed with those that go into building. The 1923 building program, which is the largest in the history of the city, alone, will call for a lot of locally manufactured construction materials. The chamber, however, asserts that a check in the building boom need not be expected, to affect more than 15 per cent of the present industrial pay roll. We will have to let it go at that, since these are matters difficult to determine with precision.

COTTON AVAILABLE

An eastern concern manufacturing woollens has decided to build a branch mill here to escape the freight charges now paid both ways on western wools that go to be sold in the West. Los Angeles has available for manufacture the cotton grown in California, Arizona and Lower California. General Manager Charles H. Fish of the Imperial Cotton Mills here, just now doubling its capacity, says six more mills would not be in the way of his. The Los Angeles Cotton Mills, with 40,000 spindles, is to start this fall.

COMPETITION KEEN

Outside of Southern California the back country directly connected with Los Angeles consists of Arizona, with Nevada, Utah and New Mexico to be fought for with other competitors. The combined population of these four is 1,231,315. Los Angeles banks on her labor situation—abundant supply of the efficient labor drawn by good wages and industrial freedom—to give her low manufacturing costs. Los Angeles has made an amazing industrial showing and if it is not the curve her to manufacture largely for export now—outside of films, petroleum products and such—she will be a power to be reckoned with. The harbor considered.

Nature never intended a harbor there. All she did was to shove Point Firmin out, thus creating a cove in the shoreline backed by mudflats. The hand of man, as the Angelenos are fond of saying, the hand of man filled with the money of man—and with the slight help of Point Firmin, has made the harbor there is there now. It has taken and will take a pile of money. The Federal government has contributed roughly \$150,000 to jetties at the mouth of Wilmington harbor and on a breakwater stretching south from Point Firmin to check the seas that southwesterners dread straight on at the rounded.

Los Angeles has spent \$15,000,000 on dredging basins and on piers and warehouses. Another \$15,000,000 is being disbursed on more work of the same kind. What, so far, has the hand of man created? First—it has provided as an anchorage the outer harbor, protected from northwesterly winds by Point Firmin, partially protected from southwesterly by the breakwater. Second—it has produced an inner harbor, consisting of a channel leading to two basins branching from its head. On both sides the channel is lined with wharves and warehouses, with two slips similarly developed. The basins are partially developed, the west basin principally in connection with a shipyard.

The harbor lays claim to seven and one-half miles of developed frontage. It has a floating dry dock that will take a 12,000-ton vessel. Belt railways serve wharves and warehouses. It may help San Francisco Bay

CITIES BID FOR G.O.P. MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

large factor in the contest as a result of complaints of overcharging at the 1920 convention. PLEA BY CLEVELAND Presidential candidates also promise to be other potent factor in the ultimate decision. Referring feelingly to the late President Harding, Representative Burton, heading the Cleveland delegation, said Ohio would not have a Presidential candidate next year, and therefore selection of that city would provide a neutral field. At the same time some national committeemen individually after today's hearings said that San Francisco's chances would be affected by Senator Johnson's declaration of himself as a candidate, because some committeemen might not care to have the convention awarded to the Senator's home city after such an announcement.

WITNESS TO PRECEDE PRISONER TO JAIL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) EL CENTRO, Nov. 15.—Donald Cornelson, 29 years of age, one of the principal State witnesses here last month in the trial of D. B. Hoffman, charged with the murder of John A. Schaefer, will beat Hoffman to State prison, according to word received here by county officials. Partially as the result of Cornelson's testimony, Hoffman was convicted of murder in the second degree. Hoffman, however, obtained an order permitting him to remain in the Imperial County Jail, pending an appeal of his case to higher courts. Cornelson returned to Santa Ana, where he went on trial for highway robbery and was convicted. He is to serve from one year to life at Folsom prison.

OIL OUTPUT ABNORMAL

The biggest part of the business of Los Angeles Harbor is dispatching the tremendous overflow of oil from the new fields, and receiving the huge volume of lumber going into construction in and around Los Angeles. These two factors made 85 per cent of the domestic tonnage of the port for 1921, and undoubtedly a great proportion now. The urgent need of the harbor at this time is to keep up the oil flow from here to some place where it can be stored and handled in responsible manner for the fact that Los Angeles tonnage is now paying half the eastbound tolls of the Panama Canal.

SPRIT LAID

But Los Angeles is reaching out intelligently and energetically for more and more general business for her port and does not propose to let any potential falling oil and lumber hamper the growth of the harbor. Anything you can say about the port of Los Angeles is nothing before one great fact—the idea before the harbor and the spirit driving it on. You may safely discount the present narrowness of Los Angeles Harbor, its inadequate protection, its lack of first-class facilities. You may wisely forget the quips about the inland maritime city, the seven lease boats necessary to reach the waterfront, the "irritated harbor."

You may easily pass over the extra-enthusiasms, the unconsidered assertion of the Los Angeles "hypochondriacs." Forget them all and face the really big fact that whatever Los Angeles wants to have in the way of a harbor she is pretty likely to have. No matter what it costs, if Los Angeles wants a safe, commodious port, with all the trimmings, she will have it. It has to dig docks and basins clear back to Gardena, or turn the Los Angeles River back 4 feet anchorage. Los Angeles has vision, energy and determination. She has the habit of finishing what she starts.

ROYAL DECREE OUSTS OFFICIALS IN SPAIN

(BY CABLE.—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MADRID, Nov. 15.—A royal decree has ousted Count Romanones from the Presidency of the Senate and Melquíades Alvarez from the Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. The same decree dissolved the conservative cabinet and named a new one. The calling of the new cabinet has been postponed until the officials verify the

ROOKWOOD Given Prominence

(Continued from First Page)

A generous allotment of space in our newly opened second floor has been made for the display of Rookwood Pottery. Under the most favorable conditions of light and appropriate background, you may enjoy a leisurely selection from among our collection—one of the most comprehensive ever assembled—of America's finest pottery. It would be difficult to choose a more beautiful Christmas gift.

Visitors Welcome

J. Nordlinger & Sons, now united with Brock and Company, 55 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

Pre-Holiday Sale

156 New Sample Upright Pianos \$208

terms \$5.00 cash - \$2.00 per week

FIFTY-SIX of these splendid instruments manufactured and guaranteed by one of America's oldest and best makers—all brand new, right out of the car—are here, greatly underpriced at \$288 each and on terms of \$5 cash and \$2 per week. No extra charge for delivery—you'll find everything and condition here just as advertised.

Pin a \$5 Bill to This Advertisement

and bring or mail it into us today—we guarantee delivery of the instrument with nice stool to match without any additional charge.

12 New Player-Pianos \$397 Each

—\$10 Cash and \$2.50 Per Week All new instruments equipped with the latest features—automatic trackers, transposing device, etc., with player bench to match, delivered to your home on the small cash payment of \$10. See this splendid buy.

Our many years of satisfactory dealing with the public is your guarantee of performance.

Barnes Music Co. PHONE 10785 231 - 233. South Broadway LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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and bring or mail it into us today—we guarantee delivery of the instrument with nice stool to match without any additional charge.

12 New Player-Pianos \$397 Each

—\$10 Cash and \$2.50 Per Week All new instruments equipped with the latest features—automatic trackers, transposing device, etc., with player bench to match, delivered to your home on the small cash payment of \$10. See this splendid buy.

Our many years of satisfactory dealing with the public is your guarantee of performance.

Barnes Music Co. PHONE 10785 231 - 233. South Broadway LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

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PHONE 874121

Estate

fresh air, thoroughly
sterilized, enters the
circulates in a way that
ost wholesome, appetis-
aked and beautifully
cakes, biscuits and oth-

enamel splashes and
finish are easy to clean
their lustre indefinitely.

Boiler pan are of enamel
ft oven available. Oven is
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range from \$39.85 to
\$332.50

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Coast to
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ghtful city, only 130
me by Santa Fe Rail-
Los Angeles Steam-
over a paved highway
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ifornia will you find such
cesses. Ocean, bay and
g activities, are at the very
near all the time.

er you are looking for the
ster sojourn. Visits to great
to places around which the
written, beautiful Balboa
organ concert and stately
ing, golf, motor trips to up-
are yours to enjoy, for you
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are reasonable. Bring
winner.

You'll be glad you

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Club
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our fascinating story of San Diego
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THE SMALL AROUND IS GETTING IN PRACTICE
FOR HIS NEW TO THE JOURNAL

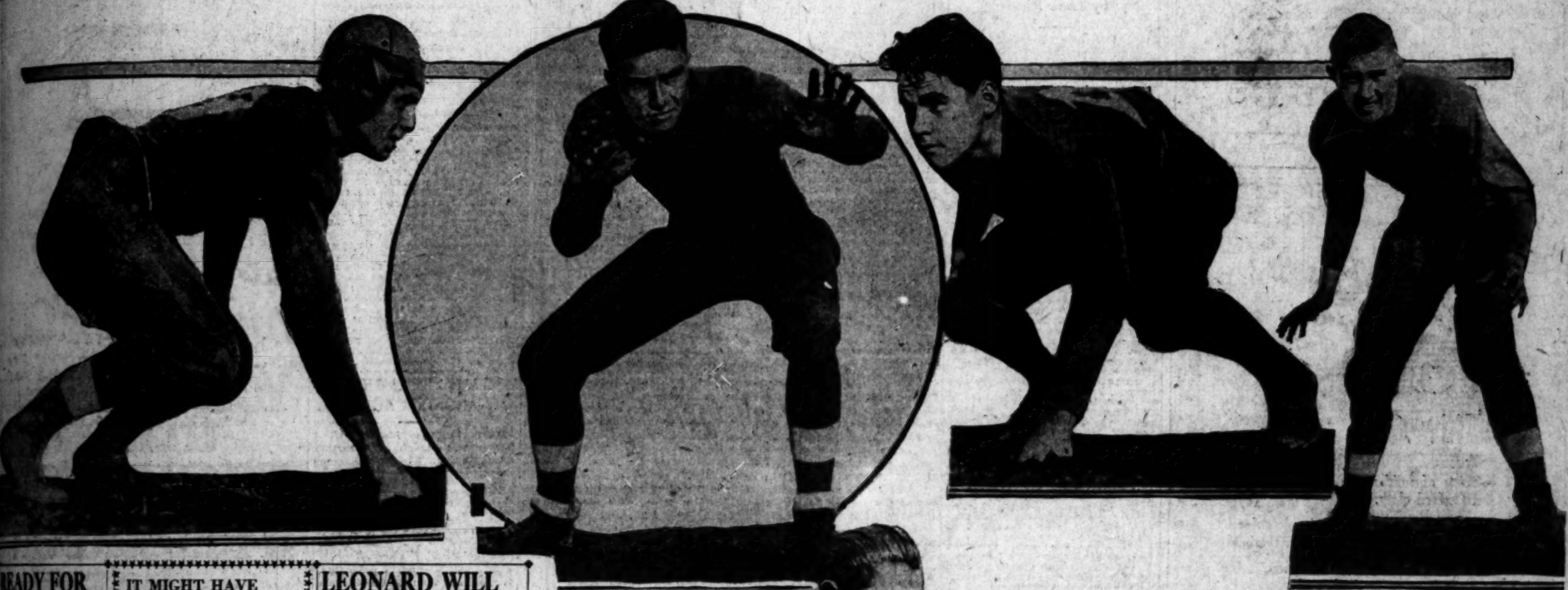
SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1923.



ALL IS PEACE IN THE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
FIGHT



READY FOR THE BARRIER

Champion Meets
Tomorrow
Famous Colt is
at Louisville

Excellent Condition
Big Race

The greatest amount ever accom-
plished by any horse.
The Sinclair colt's reputation is
international, yet as if by repeti-
tion, he came here today and up-
on arrival was practically unhar-
med. It horses could talk, Zev,
whom his many admirers consider
the greatest 2-year-old of the year,
would probably say, "the fickle
public."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN EAGLE

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WINNIEPES (Man.) Nov. 15.—
How to kill birds with a
golf ball was being ex-
plained today by Abe Code,
a local athlete of the early
days. Yesterday he was mak-
ing a drive from the twelfth
tee at the golf club when
the ball hit something about
fifty feet from the tee and
a bird, dropped off a tree,
stone dead.

LEONARD WILL BATTLE MORAN

Lightweights Will Tangle in
Tijuana Ring

Bout Scheduled for Two Days
Before Christmas

Billy Gibson on Way Here to
Settle Matters

Benny Leonard's latest an-
tagonist for the near-Christmas
day boxing contest at Tijuana,
December 23, is Pal Moran.
The recent conqueror of Char-
ley White has come to the fore
as the leading aspirant for
Benjamin's lightweight derby
and is sure to draw a huge
crowd to Jim Coffroth's per-
sonally conducted amusement
metropolis just below the
border.

No definite announcement of
the match has yet been made
as the principals are scattered
around like the remains of Bill
McCarthy's baseball hopes.
Jim Coffroth, the promoter, is
in Mexico City trying to get a
permit for the bout. Bill Gib-
son, Leonard's manager is on
his way here now. Leonard is
giving the girls a thrill in a
vaudeville skit. Moran is hang-
ing around his home in the
South.

Moran sprang into instant
fame when he upset the old ap-
ple-cart by knocking Charlie
White loose from half a dozen
teeth and whatever he carries
as an intellect, just as Charlie
was being carefully "built up"
into enough of an attraction to
meet Leonard again. He beat
the Chicago slugger unmercifully
and would up as a landlord's
heart.

EDDIE AINSWORTH SIGNS WITH GIANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The New
York Giants made another move
in their reconstruction campaign
today when they signed Eddie Ains-
worth, veteran catcher, who was
a free agent.
Ainsworth played most of last sea-
son with the St. Louis Cardinals.
Released late in the last summer,
he was signed by Brooklyn as an
emergency backstop, but let out
unconditionally at the end of the
diamond year.
Next season will be Ainsworth's
fifteenth year in major league com-
pany.

HUNTINGTON PARK SINKS INGLEWOOD

Running wild through the en-
game, the Huntington Park
lightweights swamped Inglewood
yesterday at Huntington Park, 24
to 0. The Inglewooders were com-
pletely outclassed, making only
two first downs.

TO ROOT FOR MONTANA
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 15.—
University of Montana rooters to
the number of some 400 will leave
for Roseman on a special train
Saturday morning for the annual
University-State College clash. The
student cadet band will accompany
the delegation.



They'll All Be at the Coliseum Today

Reading from left to right we have: Austin, the capable Pioneer half-
back; Capt. Bill Sanders, who plays a large tackle for the Romans;
Randy Janick, quarterback, who has a habit of snatching long
pusses with efficiency; and Julius Beck, left end. He's a bear on
the receiving end of a pass. The gentleman below is Vic Orsatti,
halfback, and a large part of the Manual offensive. The Coliseum
will hold these boys this afternoon, the big noise starting at 3
o'clock.

ARIZONA GRIDDEES ARRIVE

Here for Game With Trojan Horde in Coliseum
Tomorrow; Henderson May Start Subs

Coach Fred McKale and his Arizona Wildcats pulled into town
this morning and announced that they were all set for their struggle
with "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's U.S.C. Trojans in the Los Angeles Coli-
seum tomorrow.
The Wildcats have been beat-
en this year by St. Mary's and
Davis Farm and their chances of
leaving town with a victory are
about as bright as a tarnished piece
of ebony. However, Nevada tied
California and there is always a
possibility of an upset.

Henderson will probably start a
number of his second-string play-
ers against the Wildcats and if
he can get a victory with his sub-
stitutes he will hold out his regulars for
next week's battle against the un-
beaten Idaho Vandals, who play
Stanford tomorrow at Palo Alto.
All of the Trojans are in good
condition and should the Wildcats
cause "Gloomy" any anxiety they
will be thrown into the fray. Most
of the Trojans are still feeling
the effects of the game with the
Arizona Wildcats.

LINCOLN MIDGETS WIN

After a great game, numerous
arguments and various other sun-
dry things Coach Lynn Liversh's
Lincoln High midgets trounced the
Hollywood bantams, 8 to 7, yes-
terday won the City League
lightweight championship. The
game was played at Snyder Field
and a large crowd of demonstra-

FRANKLIN LOSES TO MECHANICS

Poly Eleven is Given a
Tough Battle; Score of
Game is 20 to 14

Sam Tenneyson's Franklin High
eleven put up a stubborn and un-
expected fight against the Poly
crew, holding the heavier Mechan-
ics to a 20-to-14 score before a
fairly large crowd yesterday at
Washington Park. Many injuries
and much fumbling marred the
game. It was the Kittfryers' last
appearance of the season.

Ray Mason, Mechanic fullback,
and Jack Switzer, Franklin quar-
ter, featured. Mason scored all
three of Poly's touchdowns. Swit-
zer was the Kittfryers' best ground
gainer until he was injured and
taken from the field.

Poly started out in whirlwind
fashion, pushing over two scores on
the Franklin squad in the first sev-
en minutes. The first was brought
about mostly by a pass from Car-
tenson to Beck which gained fifty
yards and took the ball to the
Franklin 9-yard line. Mason took
it across on the fourth down. Bur-
man's kickoff was short and Hek-
um recovered for Poly. Poly then
marched down the field for a
touchdown and Burman converted.
Franklin came back in the sec-
ond period, threatened twice, but
Poly held. Then Hughes, Frank-
lin end, recovered a fumble and
dashed to the Poly 3-foot line,
where he was downed from the
rear by Cartenson. Franklin was
penalized two yards for too much
time out, but Poly was off-side
on the first play and the ball was
moved to the 1-yard line. Fusco
then went over and Nichols kicked
goal. Poly marched he ball down
the field for another score in the
fourth period. Mason bucking the
last nine yards in two snatches. A
series of passes and then one from
Fusco to Baldwin gave Franklin
the final score just as the game
ended. Nichols kicked goal. Line-
ups:

| Poly (9) | Franklin (14) |
|----------------|----------------|
| Goalkeeper | Goalkeeper |
| Center | Center |
| Quarterback | Quarterback |
| Fullback | Fullback |
| Halfback | Halfback |
| End | End |
| Tackle | Tackle |
| Linebacker | Linebacker |
| Defensive back | Defensive back |
| Wide receiver | Wide receiver |
| Running back | Running back |
| Specialist | Specialist |

PREXY TO CONSIDER UMPS APPLICATION

Beans Reardon, one of the eight
Coast League umpires, released
yesterday by William H. McCarthy,
former president, yesterday ap-
plied to Harry A. Williams, the
new president, for a position in
the Coast League next season.
Reardon called on President
Williams at the new Coast League
headquarters in the Hollingsworth
Building.
"Sure that you wouldn't want to
go to the majors if the way opened
up?" he was asked. "No, Harry,
I want to stay here and work for
you unless, of course, I would get
a whole lot more money up there,"
replied Reardon.
Reardon's application was taken
under consideration.

O.A.C. SOCCER TEAM FACES DENTIST CLUB

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CORVALLIS (Ore.) Nov. 15.—The
Oregon Aggies soccer team, next
Saturday will play a second
game with the North Pacific Den-
tal College by whom they were
beaten early in the season. Visi-
tory Saturday will give the Aggies
a chance at the Northwest Inter-
collegiate soccer championship.
North Pacific has held the title
of the Northwest for several sea-
sons and always has a strong team.

Unusual SALE of Men's Suits and Overcoats

Starting
TODAY



Unusual for us to have
our Winter Sale at this
time — two months
earlier than our custom.
Owing to a backward
season, caused by pro-
longed warm weather,
we find it advisable to
start the sale now.
An unusual opportunity to en-
joy the wear of your new
suit or overcoat during the
entire winter at prices ob-
tainable as a rule only at the
season's close.
Make your selection now
from an immense line of cor-
rectly styled garments rep-
resenting the very highest
type of men's wearing ap-
parel.

Hirsh-Wickwire
Adler-Rochester

Sale Prices
\$29, \$34, \$39, \$44, \$49, \$54
Values \$35 to \$60
JEPSON'S
Clever Clothes
742 S. Broadway



Large Sizes In Men's Shirts

\$1.75

3 for \$5

—This is a special price event and an opportunity for men who wear the large sizes.

—Shirts of solid white or tan, Solesette and Oxford cloth.

—A varied selection of desirable striped patterns in fine mercerized and silk striped Madras.

—Sizes from 16 to 18.

—\$1.75 each—3 for \$5.00.

—At the Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway - Mill
and - Seventh
"One o'clock Saturday"

YOUNG'S SPEEDY FOR MEN



A Shoe Pointer for Real Shoe Value. Smart, Swagger Style and long-wearing Value, you can't beat YOUNG'S SPEEDY SHOES

at \$6.50



Imported WOOL SOX Smart & Stylish 75¢ and more!

Young's
SPEEDY SHOES for Men

SEVEN STORES
344 S. BROADWAY
426 S. BROADWAY
236 W. FIFTH ST.
147 W. FIFTH ST.
323 W. SIXTH ST.
506 W. SIXTH ST.
642 HOLLYWOOD BL.

Intersectional Grid Battle on Tomorrow

BILLIKENS PLAY MOUNTAINEERS

St. Louis Eleven to Tackle West Virginia

Torrid Clash is Set for Next Saturday

Easterners Are Outweighed by Their Rivals

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Nov. 15.—One of this season's few intersectional games and the only one to be staged this week will be staged on the West Virginia University athletic field here Saturday when the St. Louis University eleven comes East to meet the Mountaineers.

The Billikens, as the St. Louis eleven is known in the West, has defeated Missouri State, Arkansas, Aggie, Illinois College and Mississippi University this fall. The University of Missouri was held to a scoreless tie. The only blot on an otherwise perfect record is a defeat at the hands of St. Xavier, and West Virginia scouts who saw that game claim that the Mount City outfit appeared to be decidedly inferior to the national recognition by edly "off form."

BIG SURPRISE
Like most western teams the St. Louis squad is composed of husky fellows who will outweigh the Mountaineers by a wide margin. St. Xavier's victory was a big surprise to the Billikens who hope giving West Virginia a battle that eastern fans are not likely to forget.

With the varsity home for a game after a month on the road the freshmen eleven, which has been occupying the center of the stage here, will meet the Penn State freshmen. It is sure to be the hardest game of the season and probably the one that will end the freshmen winning streak. Penn State's plucky have defeated Kiki and other strong teams this season and should be a favorite next Saturday.

Both varsity and freshmen squads are going to be busy next week and neither will be satisfied with anything less than a victory.

LINCOLN HIGH BANTAMS WIN

(Continued from First Page)

tinued the game, so the officials, thinking the spectator was a Lincoln rookie trying to end the game, while Lincoln was in front, forfeited the game to Hollywood. Later it was found that the game was not from Lincoln, so the game was given to Lincoln by the same score the Ralpipers had when the game was called.

Lincoln won on an unconverted touchdown and a safety. Hollywood's points came as the result of a touchdown which was converted. Thomas and LaBarba did good work for the winners.

It was the Lincoln team's fifth consecutive victory and the Hollywooders' first reverse of the season. Hollywood has one more game to play, with Manual, but has no chance to win or tie for the title.

Miller took the second fall at catch as catch can in 23 minutes and 53 seconds. Cal. Paton defeated Russell Purcell in the second prelim. in 9 minutes. Paton won by a body scissor and a head lock in 6 minutes and 32 seconds.

HUSKIE WRESTLERS READY FOR SEASON

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 15.—With five determined turning out wrestling prospects at the University of Washington are considered promising for the coming season, according to followers of the wrestling game. Capt. Paul Davis of Endicott, Wash., in the 175-pound division; Fred Griffin of Tacoma, in the 145-pound class; Ray Clithere of Yakima, and Everett Paspor of Ketchikan, 135 pounds, and Roy Berry of Tacoma in the 125-pound division, are the letter men who will take care of the wrestling for the huskies.

SHOE ARTISTS TO MEET IN PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Leading horse-shoe pitchers in the State of California will meet in Pasadena in 1924. It was announced today, as the California Horse Shoe club tournament will be held in this city during the jubilee year. The tournament will be staged under the auspices of the Pasadena Tourist Club and valuable prizes will be awarded. A large delegation of players from Long Beach is expected to take part.

RACING FOR VANCOUVER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 15.—Six weeks of continuous horse racing will be held here next summer if promoters are granted applications to the Council of Richmond municipality for licenses to run two more race tracks.

WHAT BATTERY HAS NO WEAK POINTS

THE BATTERY WITHOUT SEPARATORS
"GUARANTEED SERVICE"
EUGENE CLARK
80 CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
4th & Olive - 5th & Vermont
PHONE 6142 - LOS ANGELES

Sports of 1923

BY PEG MURRAY



Knute Rockne and Charley Moran

Ten years ago Knute Rockne made the All-American football team, but that doesn't mean that the players making it this year will lose most of their hair by 1933. Nevertheless, as has been sagely remarked, "Successful men come out on top." Rockne is surely one of the most successful football coaches in the country. His teams are usually light, but are noted for their speed and their brilliant variety of forward passes. Rockne has coached the Irish for over five years. His 1920 and '21 teams ranked first in the country.

Charley Moran, like Rockne, is coach of an institution that does not belong to any big conference but has games with the strongest teams in the country, and has an enviable record of victories. Centre's defeat of Harvard in 1921, and their "lock step shift" in 1922 were sensations of two football seasons. Moran is National League umpire, a graduate of Tennessee and a former football star. He has been coach at Centre College for five years and has helped make the "Frayn" Colonsels' the pride of the South.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Miller Victor Over Japanese in Mixed Bout

Walter Miller won the mixed wrestling bout with Taro Miyake at the L.A.A.C. gymnasium last night. After each man had taken a fall at his favorite style, the match was declared in Miller's favor, the doctors discovering a small bone broken in Miyake's left ankle. The Jap was therefore unable to come to the scratch in the third fall, even though the style would have been jiu-jitsu, giving him a big edge.

The first fall went to Miyake in twelve minutes and fifty-four seconds with an arm lock. Miyake won the toss of coin and selected the jiu-jitsu style. The arm lock was a crusher, Miller being forced to give up.

Miller took the second fall at catch as catch can in 23 minutes and 53 seconds. Cal. Paton defeated Russell Purcell in the second prelim. in 9 minutes. Paton won by a body scissor and a head lock in 6 minutes and 32 seconds.

JUNIOR BILLIARD PLAYERS TO SHOW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A junior world's series championship 15.2 ball-line billiard tournament eligible to players who have fallen short of being able to make, the regular world's professional ball-line tournament, will be held in Detroit the 18th to the 26th inst. It was announced tonight.

Those who have entered are Kinsey Matsuyama of San Francisco, Jean Bruno of Austria, Tadeo Suranma of Japan, Ary Bos of Holland, Albert J. Cutler of New York, Al Taylor of Ann Arbor and David McAndrews of Chicago. The winner in this tournament will be eligible to play in the next world's professional 15.2 ball-line tournament.

STANFORD GRAYS WIN FROM BERKELEY GOOFS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 15.—The Stanford Grays, football reserves from this institution, defeated the California Goofs, a similar aggregation from the University of California, 20 to 6. The score stood 6 to 6 at the end of the first half.

KINSEYS WIN THREE STRAIGHT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 15.—The Kinsey brothers of California today defeated R. I. C. Norton of South Africa and Samuel Hardy, former Davis Cup captain, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 13-11, in the final match of the Austin open tennis tournament today. In the final set the Californians came from behind time after time.

MARCUS TO MIX WITH HENDRICKS

Top Classy Card at Legion Stadium Tonight; Sid Marks Meets Hoppe

A little program wild enough to delight the most rabid fan is promised to the cash customers at the Hollywood Legion tonight, with Jimmy Marcus and Charlie Hendricks topping the card. Marcus and Hendricks battled to a draw in four slashing rounds a few weeks ago, thereby endearing themselves to the fans, and at the same time getting a chance to do their stuff and win pretty medals in a return bout.

The fireworks aren't going to be limited to the main event, as Sid Marks, a rather easterner drawn west in hopes of trimming some California scrappers, will meet Dick Hoppe in the semi-wind-up. Both fighters carry a terrible wallop, but whether Marks has carried his all the way from the chilly East is not yet known. Eddie Higgins and Joe Layman are scheduled to trade punches in the feature of the preliminary bout, while Fred Cullen takes on a tough customer in Marty Hurman, the bout being one of the brightest spots on the program.

Johnny Sparr and Sailor Crosby will tangle, and Eddie Conrad and Ray Cousley mix. Ted Frenchie and Billy Edge will perform in the curtain-raiser.

BOWLING TEAMS CLASH AT ANGELUS ACADEMY

Play in the junior bowling league will reach the seventh round tonight. The Blue Diamond Pinner team is to take on the Al-Fred Ice Creamers at the Angelus Academy alleys in what is expected to be a feature match of the schedule.

The eighth round in all five leagues comprising the local bowling association will be played next week, starting Monday. The annual turkey shoot bowling tournament is now in session at the Angelus.

POSTPONE HARPER'S BOUT WITH DUDLEY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 15.—Following an examination of Bobby Harper today it was decided to postpone that match scheduled for tomorrow night between Harper and Young Dudley. The examination showed that Harper was suffering with a badly contused nose, which interferes with his breathing. He has been ordered to bed. Whether he will be well enough to go on some time next week, or another main event substituted will be decided by the Portland Boxing Commission later.

Hair Grown or no money!



Falling hair. Lifeless hair. Partial baldness. We guarantee, in writing, to correct it. The hair roots can be revived, given new life. Science has discovered new principles. The Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage combats that infected sebum which clings to hair and destroys it. Patented applicator free with each bottle. Massages germ combating elements directly to hair roots. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for the Van Ess treatment and the 90-day guarantee plan.

Chase

The new form is a most welcome departure from the long reign of square tipped collars.

ARROW COLLARS

CLUETT, PEARSON & CO., Inc., Makers 20 CENTS EACH

gloom chasers!

you can see them

at the AUTO SHOW

Studebaker BOOTH



After a night in the COL

You've a motor that starts RIGHT AWAY

if RED CROWNS the tank

Vaporizes rapidly one spark is ENOUGH for 100% power

USE "RED CROWN" for Comfortable winter driving

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

RED CROWN GASOLINE

QUICK STARTING with no sacrifice of Power

2-wheel brake cars are as obsolete as kerosene lamps, horse-cars and hoopskirts. Are you going to buy one now and forego the pleasure of a skidless motor car through out our rainy season—or are you going to investigate the 4-wheel brake-equip Rickenbacker 6?

NASH

With the opening AUTO SHOW we are preening ourselves so that all of NASH Owners Prospective NASH Owners May rejoice with new plumage

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

There's something about you!

WE have promise for — and Tar made it good

A Quarter TWENTY

Herbert Tare London C

RENDER

On Hill Street THE RESTAURANT

CAMPUS FROLIC DANCING

"FANCHON'S FANCIE" DANCING DURING LU

"home-porch" Crescent Ice

Always waiting at the corner—and it not and cool but has food v to serve on wa

NASH

With the opening AUTO SHOW we are preening ourselves so that all of NASH Owners Prospective NASH Owners May rejoice with new plumage

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Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

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Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

THESE WANT ADS

Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

There's something about them you'll like?



WE have made this one promise for over ten years—and Tareytons have made it good.

A Quarter Again TWENTY CIGARETTES

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

RENDZVOUS

On Hill Street Near Sixth THE RESTAURANT OF THE SHARPS SET



CAMPUS FROLIC DANCING CONTEST TONITE "FANCHON'S FANCIES"—EVERY NITE DANCING DURING LUNCHEON—DAILY

"home-porch-picnics"

Crescent Ice Cream

Always waiting at the drug store around the corner—and it not only is delicious and cool but has food value—and so easy to serve on warm days.

NASHGRAM

With the opening of the AUTO SHOW We are preening our feathers so that all of our NASH Owners and Prospective NASH Owners May rejoice with us in our new plumage.

Camp Goods Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. 609-611 So. Olive St. 514 West Sixth St.

Stoction Due for All-Star Berth

STAR HALFBACK AN INSPIRATION

Houston Stoction Animates His Team-mates One of Most Brilliant Men on Gridiron

Gonzaga Mourns the Loss of His Leadership

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 15.—Football teams react to leadership probably more than any other athletic organization. The removal of a certain player from a baseball or other game has far less effect on his teammates than on the gridiron. Great football eleven have been known to have been utterly demoralized when their leader was taken from them. But this leadership, this inspiration, is not so often encountered, as it is a quality rare indeed. In the Gonzaga University football team, Stoction is hailed as one of the most brilliant football players ever developed on the Pacific Coast and gridiron fans are united that he will force the football critics of the country to seriously consider him when they come to selecting the All-American football team this fall.

While the removal of Stoction from the Gonzaga line-up removes a great tower of actual strength from the team, his greatest loss is his leadership and inspiration to his fellow players. A case in point is the Gonzaga game against the University of Wyoming, one of the strong teams of the Rocky Mountain conference, last fall. Coach Charles E. Dorais started his Gonzaga line-up with Stoction on the bench. The Gonzaga team managed to score a touchdown just at the end of the first quarter. At the start of the second period Dorais sent Stoction into the fray. His presence rejuvenated the Gonzaga eleven. While it took his teammates fifteen minutes to score a total of seven points without him, the Gonzaga team scored a total of ten points in the last three periods with Stoction in there to give them confidence, the game ending 21 to 0.

It was the same in every other game. When the tide of battle was going against them Stoction would throw himself into the breach and his teammates, inspired by his almost superhuman efforts, would be inspired to new hope and renewed effort. In the great intersectional clash between Gonzaga and the unbeaten West Virginia eleven at San Diego last Christmas day, Stoction rallied his team in the first period and led them in a furious attack that netted two touchdowns and only the final whistle saved the pride of the East from another touchdown crossing their goal. That Stoction's value to the Gonzaga team is as great for his leadership as for his actual playing is the consensus of all who have followed the team since the unassuming Idaho lad entered college.

ZEY READY FOR BARRIER

(Continued from First Page)

early Friday with hopes of witnessing the challenger in a work-out. In Memoriam was not asked to extend himself in his workout by Trainer Bob Gilmore today. The track remains in good condition and is fast despite a slight rain that fell during a brief period early this morning.

IDaho FROSH PLAY (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) MOSCOW (Idaho) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

EARL & WILSON

A new kind of collar! THE ONLY COLLAR with a pique waffle woven right into a semi-soft fabric! Smarter than any collar you have yet seen. Two heights:

STARLAWN BARLAWN 50c

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Green Mill

Reopens Nov. 22nd.

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for Reservations

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



Will speed make up for lack of weight in a backfield man or end?

Answered by HOWARD JONES

Coach of football, University of Iowa. Had championship teams 1921 and 1922. Brother of Ted Jones of Yale, whose team Iowa defeated last year. Former Yale football star.

NEEDLES OUT OF WHITMAN BATTLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 15.—Frank Needles, left end on the Gonzaga football team, who was injured in scrimmage practice last night, will be unable to play in Saturday's game against Whitman College on the local field. It was announced today. Needles, it was stated, tore several ligaments in the leg and it is doubtful if he will be able to make the trip to play Detroit University Thanksgiving Day.

Information received here today said Whitman was ready for the Gonzaga game. The two teams have not met since 1919, when Gonzaga won 35 to 0.

SWIMMING MEET AT VENICE MONDAY

The second open swim meet of the season will be held at the Venice plunge Monday night with L.A.A.C. Ambassador Club, Redondo Beach, Redondo A.C., Sunset Club of San Diego, Silver Gate Club of San Diego, and the Venice club entered.

Women's events include fifty-yard free style, fifty-yard backstroke, and ten-foot diving exhibition.

Events for men are fifty-yard free style, fifty-yard backstroke, and 100-yard breast stroke.

TANFORAN RESULTS

First race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Second race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Third race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Fourth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Fifth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Sixth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Seventh race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Eighth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Ninth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Tenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Eleventh race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Twelfth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Thirteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Fourteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Fifteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Sixteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Seventeenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Eighteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Nineteenth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Twentieth race, claiming \$500, four furlongs, 3:10. (Wash.) Nov. 15.—University of Idaho freshmen will meet the Washington State College Cougar Cubs here Saturday. The teams appear to be evenly matched.

Crippled Oxy Eleven Faces Cline's Cubs

The badly disorganized Occidental football team will play host to Jimmy Cline and his hard-luck Cubs from Southern Branch at Patterson Field tomorrow afternoon in the only conference tilt of the day. Most of the Tiger regulars are either dead or dying and reports from the Eagle Rock institution indicate that the Little Bears will probably emerge victorious if they play as they should, which they haven't to date.

Catch defeated the Bengals 13 to 6 last Monday and in the course of the afternoon's play punctured the Tiger so full of holes he now resembles an ancient moth-eaten prayer rug. Capt. Spangler, Cliff Argue and Dave Riddick are mere remnants of their former efficient selves and none of them will get into tomorrow's scrap. Mainline and Fursell will fill in at the end berths and Wheeler, a former guard, has been pulled back to sit in at Riddick's place. Overcast will probably be replaced by Lindquist. Gordon Shoaf, out with injuries since the Stanford game, will be back at his quarterback job. The Bear Cubs are a good aggregation, showing great strength against Whittier and exhibiting plenty of power in the first half of the game with Pomona. If they can play the entire game against Oxy as they did for two quarters with the Sagehens Eagle Rock will be a much sadder hamlet than it was after the Caltech outrage.

Billy Vincent in Even Break With Roy Long

Sailor Billy Vincent's fighting spirit won a draw for him last night from Roy Long at the weekly C.P.O. bouts at Los Angeles Harbor. The sailor after being floored in the second round fought back hard and pulled up on even terms. Paddy McNulty of the U.S.S. New Mexico survives the decision over Sammy Santos, although the crowd thought a draw was about the proper thing. Joe Gilmore won from Sailor Joe Stiers; Sailor Masterion of the U.S.S. Arizona won from Kid Mack; and Herman won all the way from Sailor Clark of the U.S.S. New Mexico. Joe Mendes got a draw with Kid Craig. Scotty McCulloch beat 154 pounder, A. rather large house witnessed the bouts which were good in almost all instances.

FOREIGNERS WILL PLAY WINTER GOLF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Interest in winter golf tournaments in the South will receive a great stimulus this year by the announcement received here today that Arthur Havers, British open champion, and J. J. Ockler, French open champion, had decided to come to America. Word to that effect came, in the form of a cable received by Joe Kirkwood, former Australian star, today. The stars will arrive in this country on December 30 and will spend three months in the United States. They will head directly for the Pacific Coast, playing in exhibition matches and in the various open tournaments in California. They will then work their way eastward, taking part in the various tournaments to be held in Texas, Mississippi and Alabama, finally reaching Florida in time for the big events in the Alligator State.

BETTER LUCK WINS IN HOLLOW STYLE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Better Luck, the North Star III colt, ran away from the field in a race over the Futurity course which is 170 feet short of three-quarters of a mile at the Tanforan track here today, beating Wikens, the outstanding favorite for the California Derby next Saturday by five or six lengths. The time recorded was 1:08 3-4. The world's best record is 1:08 at recorded to Kingston of Sheepshead Bay in 1913, but it was said that this mark always has been in controversy because Kingston was started with a flag.

Rose-bower marmalade is made by the Turks from choice Damascus white roses, the Orientals using the red variety.

CARDINALS ARE READY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BY WILLIAM LEISER

The game at Portland was clean on both sides, and there were no injuries. Cleveland developed a cramp in his leg on the way home, but he has been able to work into shape this week, and the Cardinals should be in excellent condition for the coming season. Jim Lawson, who was disabled in the game with U.S.C., played well for a time at Portland, and will be able to start next Saturday if Coach Kerr does not wish to save him. Contrary to reports the Idaho eleven is as heavy as that of Stanford. The line lacks a few pounds of measuring up to the Card average, but the backs make up the deficiency. There is not a man on the Vandal backfield weighing less than 165 pounds, while Gil Wheat, Stanford's right half, clocks up only 154. Never at full has several pounds' advantage over Fitzke, while the others are pretty much at a standstill.

Fitzke is rated as the star of the invaders, being a punter and drop-kicker of note. With the University of Montana a few years ago Fitzke used to drop-kick for score perfectly from midfield, a feat which has been known in parts since the graduation of "Dink" Templeton. He is likewise a good punting fullback, and his presence among the Vandals will make them ever dangerous. Syd Kieffer, end and back of the organization from the Panhandle, is another of the invaders who would be welcome on any variety in the United States.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS —the styles of today

EVERY day new and timely garments are being added to our always comprehensive assortment of Men's and Young Men's smart clothes.

We are always "right-up-to the minute" in fashion's latest—hence you are always assured here, a selection from a great variety of choice in fabrics, patterns and colorings.

May we not have the pleasure of showing you the season's quality overcoats and suits?—You'll find the prices right.

"The Certainty of Fit and Service"

Wood Bros.

Good Clothes and Hats for Men Sixth Street Bet. Broadway and Hill

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THERE is a noticeable superiority about Florsheim Shoes—they are all that the most particular man could desire. Always better looking and better made.

The Rialto \$10



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216 W. 5th St. Alexandria Hotel Bldg. 626 S. Broadway Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

look 'em over at the Studebaker booth

AUTO SHOW

Matheson

900 SOUTH HILL

Men's Dept. will continue their sale of E. & W. and Wilson Bros. shirts, values to \$5.00 this week, \$2.65.

Hawaiian Grid Men Expected to Give Sagehens Hard Battle Thanksgiving

ISLANDERS ARE TOUGH OUTFIT

Injuries May Weaken Honolulu Men for Game

Victory Last Season Gives Visitors Edge

Pomona Probable Title Winner in Conference

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 15.—

The University of Hawaii football team, which left here early this

week for a game with Pomona College at Pasadena Thanksgiving

Day, is expected to give the Sagehens a hard run for their money.

Last year the local university eleven trimmed Pomona in a game

played here, and as many of the same men are playing this year,

Pomona may expect a hard game.

That Pomona must not be under-

estimated in the belief of the

visitors here. Last year the Deane

beat the Sagehens quite easily, but

this year things will not be so

bright. Heavy injuries received

from the game last week have

crippled the Deane badly.

If Pomona can break up Klum's

line, which is not hard to do, the

locals are due for a beating.

Thanksgiving Day. The Hawai-

ian line is light, the heaviest man

weighing but 155 pounds. The

only advantage Hawaii has over

Pomona, if any, will be in the

backfield. Hawaii's backs are all

fast and dangerous open-field

runners. Two men can run the 100

yards in ten flat.

Practice in the Tournament of

Roses Park will commence on

Monday, to be continued on the

following day, according to plans

HOW THEY STAND

| Team | W | L | Pts. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| L. A. Huskies | 10 | 0 | 100 |
| Manual Arts | 9 | 1 | 180 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 2 | 160 |
| San Gabriel | 7 | 3 | 140 |
| Pasadena | 6 | 4 | 120 |
| Redlands | 5 | 5 | 100 |
| San Marino | 4 | 6 | 80 |
| Whittier | 3 | 7 | 60 |
| Long Beach | 2 | 8 | 40 |
| Fullerton | 1 | 9 | 20 |
| Orange | 0 | 10 | 0 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Nov. 15, 1923

Manual Arts, 14, at Caltech.

Hollywood at Lincoln.

San Gabriel at Pasadena.

San Marino at Long Beach.

Whittier at Fullerton.

Long Beach at Orange.

Fullerton at Redlands.

Redlands at San Gabriel.

San Gabriel at Pasadena.

Pasadena at San Marino.

San Marino at Long Beach.

Long Beach at Fullerton.

Fullerton at Redlands.

Redlands at San Gabriel.

San Gabriel at Pasadena.

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Long Beach at Fullerton.

PIONEERS SET FOR MANUAL

Rival Prep Eleven Meets in Coliseum Today; Sid Foster's Men Favored

BY BRAVEN DYER

History repeats itself.

That's what the college pros tell

us, and although most of them

probably never linked the state-

ment with football, the great grid-

iron game has been the highlight

today when the Roman from Los

Angeles High School move into the

Coliseum for mortal combat with

the Toller from Manual Arts.

Even as the gladiators of two

thousand years ago grided their

loins and entered the gigantic am-

phitheater of "The Eternal City"

to do their stuff.

BOTH UNDEFEATED

The game today has all the car-

marks of a great struggle, and

after the battle is over it's a pretty

sure bet that most of those who

marks will be exhibited by the

rival warriors. Manual Arts, L. A.

are undefeated. The Toller have

copied three straight victories,

while the Pioneers have emerged

triumphant in their two contests.

White's team won last year, 13

to 6. What estimating done,

by totaling scores shows the

protectors of Sid Foster a most

powerful scoring aggregation, and

the Romans a superlative defensive

one, and experience tells us that

the former will come out on top.

Whatever the score may be, fans

are in for a corking good after-

noon of football. Manual plays a

slashing, smashing type of game

by which they calculate to sweep

their opponents from the field by

sheer driving power. Chief among

the Toller who are famed in the

art of advancing the ball are

Junior Hanford, Vic Orsatti, Hal

Overlin and Rutimann. The

named chap is a whirlwind and

the rather light Roman line is

sure to have a hard time stop-

ping him. Foster will undoubtedly

choose to send Lewis in to do

some kicking during the argument,

and this boy's kicking has been

the talk of the loop. If worst

comes to worst he can probably

win the game for the Romans

with his long spiral kicks.

PIONEERS FLASHY

Coach Herb White and his Pioneers

will do their share in making

the game a spectacular one.

The L. A. mentor is known and

repeatedly by his rival coaches as

a smart gentleman who is well

versed in the gridiron game. His

specialty is developing plays which

are designed to upset the oppo-

sition not so much because of the

force with which they are gotten

off but more on account of their

cunning and speed of execution.

Supporters of the blue and

white are pinning their hopes on

Bill Pabst and Randolph Janicki,

two extremely efficient footballers.

Pabst is large and rangy, hits the

line with a bang, can catch passes

neatly and isn't a bit slow on end

runs. He is also a good punter.

Janicki is the "life of the party,"

as far as the Romans are con-

CADDIES WILL WEAR UNIFORMS

Military System for Club Carriers Effective

Auto Dealers in Hot Matches at Pasadena Golf Club

Play for Winkler Trophy at Virginia Country Club

BY CHARLES WEST

As part of a progressive program

which has put the San Gabriel

Country Club near the top

among Southern California's golf

clubs, a new system for handling

caddies has been tried during the

past few months with such suc-

cess that it seems destined to become

a nationwide policy wherever golf

clubs encourage courteous relations

between player and caddy.

The average golfer a caddy is

merely a convenient target for

cast-iron criticism. The caddy is

usually a young man, of the

astrous shot, or some one to blame

for balls lost in the wilderness

of the rough. At the San Gabriel

club, however, a campaign has

been in progress of recent months

to encourage courteous relations

between player and caddy.

Organizing 100 caddies into a

self-regulating body of youths has

been accomplished through the ef-

forts of Tommy Langdon, caddy-

master, and Dr. Whitney Water-

man, chairman of the green com-

mittee. Langdon, a graduate phy-

sician and war veteran, has applied

the principles of military discipline

to the caddy problem, with en-

couraging results. Caddies are

usually at the impressionable age,

and Langdon is of the opinion that

golfers are directly responsible for

the molding of their ideas and

characters. As the San Gabriel

club's bag carriers are almost all

drawn from the Spanish colony

around the mission the question

of Americanizing them is largely

a problem for the golfers to

meet.

SERIOUS PROBLEM

The astounding growth of golf

throughout the country is too well

known to need comment here, and

as golf is properly played, it

requires caddies. The future of

boys on the links picking up im-

pressions and pocket money is

growing daily. The future of these

boys, declares Dr. Waterman, is

to a great extent in the hands of

the military discipline method

of dealing with caddies at San Ga-

bel is being extended as far as uni-

forms and a formal flag-raising.

A fund is now being collected at

the club with which to supply the

boys with uniforms, while a fund to

care for sick caddies and provide

them with a Christmas dinner and

other entertainment is rapidly grow-

ing. Having been convinced of the

mut

DOLLARS

Record!
California during October by
Life
single month's business es-
field. It is believed to be
he wonderful prosperity of
remarkable tribute to the
an, in whose honor October

ances the popularity of
e Protection Policy—

ways"
3. PERMA-
NENT
TOTAL DIS-
ABILITY

\$390 a month to YOU for
one year, and \$110 a
month thereafter for life.

ADVANCED

Permanent Total Disability
on this policy will be ad-
January first and thereafter.

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ying NOW!

You Nearer to a Higher Rate!

Mutual Life
Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles Tel. 1111
Please send illustrated booklet
describing your new 5-way policy

Street _____ Town _____
Date _____
Birth-Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

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construction jobs, MONOLITHIC
IC WATERPROOF PORTLAND
NT protects the steel reinforcing
the disintegrating inroads of water
fluids. It therefore imparts excep-
strength and long life
to any structure
which it is used.

Portland Cement, a high
with Plastic Waterproof
standard specifications,
which cement you desire.

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Plant at Mendocino, Cal.

HAWAIIAN SHERIFF
STUDY SYSTEM
Mrs. David K. Trask, 22 years of
experience as Sheriff of Honolulu, is here
to teach you the study police methods in the
States. He intends to go to
Los Angeles. Trask is believed
to be the youngest Sheriff in
the world. He defeated Charles
Rosen for the office after Rosen
served twenty-two years as Sheriff.
"I expect to make a close
study of police systems in the
States in order that I may
teach the Hawaiian police,"
said.

DIRECTOR OF CRYSTAL
PALACE EXHIBIT

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau
is constantly on the watch for free government publications of
interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or
write to THE TIMES.



Boys'
Knicker Suits
and Overcoats
\$9.75
and more

HERE are boys' clothes—
a whole floor of them—
made for boys who have
the reputation of being "hard on
clothes."

We know that you will not find
better looking suits and overcoats
in Los Angeles and the prices,
quality considered, are extremely
moderate.

Bring him into "his store," the
third floor. You'll find it a
mighty pleasant place to shop.

Boys' Store—Third Floor
Silverwoods
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH: 124 PINE AVENUE

Storage
EGG

Save You
20¢ to 25¢
a dozen

California EGG Council

ARIZONA WILL DENY PERMIT

Girard-Greenway Privilege
Not to be Given

Affects Hydroelectric Works
on Diamond Creek

Hunt for River Development
in Single Unit Form

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 15.—
The Girard-Greenway permit from
the State of Arizona for erection
of hydroelectric works at the
mouth of Diamond Creek on the
Colorado River will not be re-
newed when it expires on Decem-
ber 23. This is the announced de-
cision of Gov. Hunt, to whom the
matter was referred by State Water
Commissioner Vernon Vaughn.
The Governor today wrote the
Commissioner requesting denial of
an application for a renewal, al-
ready filed by J. B. Girard. The
letter said:
"As the question of the develop-
ment of the Colorado River is one
which is now receiving considera-
tion both by the States in the ba-
sin and by the Federal govern-
ment and the desire seems to be
to treat the proposition for de-
velopment as a unit, I believe it
advisable that the negotiations be
not affected in any way by the in-
terests of any one project. The
Federal Power Commission has in-
dicated that it will not grant any
permit to Mr. Girard until such
time as the seven States of the ba-
sin arrive at an understanding."
This action appears to be a re-
versal of a recommendation made
to the Federal Power Commission
a few months ago by the Governor
and his select committee of nine,
one of whom was John C. Green-
way, understood to be at the head
of the Colorado River Engineering
and Development Company, to
which Girard assigned his inter-
ests, about \$150,000 is understood

TOLERANT SPIRIT SHOWN

Reading of Common Prayer in Both Irish and English
to Open Free State Senate Sessions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—The Irish Free State Senate has decided that
in future it will open its sessions with prayer. This recommendation
came from a special committee appointed to consider the matter and
the committee adopted the form of prayer.
In a country where religious slight amendments, which were ap-
proved also.
The proposal to read the prayer
in Irish evoked from Senator
Yates a suggestion that it be
postponed until such a time as
when a majority of the Senate
members could understand Irish.
This, however, was rejected, as it
is understood that the Daily
will adopt the same prayer, and it is al-
most certain to be read in Irish
there.
Senator Yates expressed his dis-
approbation of what he called his-
toric propaganda in favor of a lan-
guage by a people who did not un-
derstand it and had no intention
of learning it.

YOUTH WAS THIRSTY
HE TELLS OFFICERS
DETROIT, Nov. 15.—When the
Chene station police arrested Mur-
ray Smith, 21 years of age, of Mt.
Elliot avenue, on a charge of
breaking into the soft drink par-
lor of George Lennox at 5154 Mt.
Elliot avenue, he said he had done
it "just to get a little drink." "I
do most my drinking there," he
said, "and I was thirsty. So I got
what I wanted." Lennox had re-
ported that the place was entered
through a rear window. Smith is
held on a breaking and entering
charge.

ORPHANS OPERATE PLANT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ALEXANDROPOL, Nov. 15.—
The largest industrial plant in Ar-
menia is operated at the Near East
Relief orphanage center for 17,000
children here. Orphan workmen
turn out sufficient shoes, clothes
and other supplies to supply each
youngster. Tinsmiths, copper-
smiths, potters, etc., all of them
orphan in training for self-sup-
porting vocations, produce prac-
tically all equipment needed for
orphanage purposes.

WILL EXTEND HOSPITAL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Illinois
Masons are planning to construct
an addition to the Illinois Masonic
Hospital to accommodate 150 beds.
Funds exceeding \$75,000 have been
raised for this purpose.

STYLISH
Suits
\$35 to \$60

Fashion's
Latest
dicts
n Men's
Apparel

Two Trousers
Suits of Quality
\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Here
You Have
an Entire
New Stock
to Select
From

OVER-
COATS
Brimful
of Style
and
Goodness
\$35 to \$65

Our
Extensive
Hat
Department
Is Replete
With All the
Latest
Styles

RAIN
COATS
\$22.50
Up

Station
Mallory
and
Others

719
and
721
So. Hill

Stylish Togs
For Men
(Open Saturday Till 9 p.m.)

Rancho Santa Fe

California's
Greatest and
Most Successful
Development
Project.

5 to 40-Acre
Home Tracts
Restricted to
Protect Investment.

Create Values
and Build a
Prosperous
Community of
Real Southern
California Homes
with Perfect
Harmony of
Architecture and
Landscaping.

20 Square
Miles of Unmarred
Beauty and
Unequaled
Opportunity.

The Climate, Soil,
Water Supply,
Scenic Beauty,
Living and
Growing
Conditions
are Not Excelled
Anywhere in the
World.

Illustrated Booklet
and Full
Particulars
Furnished on
Request.

SANTA FE LAND
IMPROVEMENT CO.,
A. B. HARLAN,
407 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FAVORS DIVORCE OF
TARIFF AND POLITICS
WOOL GROWERS' HEAD SAYS
IT IS ONLY HOPE OF
PRODUCERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—
Western producers will cease to be
slaves of eastern manufacturers
when the tariff is divorced from
partisan politics and placed on an
economic basis, Frank J. Magen
Barth, Spencer, Idaho, president
of the National Wool Growers' As-
sociation, told a meeting of the
California Wool Growers' Associa-
tion here today. He asserted the
newly organized Western Tariff As-
sociation would protect the inter-
ests of the West and prevent east-
ern manufacturers from dictating
the drafting of tariff bills.

A. T. Spencer, head of the Cali-
fornia Wool Growers' Association, in
his annual report pointed out
that the California system of mar-
keting mutton and lamb was the
best of any State in the Union. He
called attention to the fact that
this State last year for the first
time outstripped Kentucky in the
production of prime lamb. Here-
before California had occupied
second place.

COUNTY PROSECUTOR
MINUS SPECIAL FUND
ATTORNEY-GENERAL RULES
IN DEL NORTE OFFICIAL'S
PREDICAMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15.—Dist.
Atty. Davis of Del Norte county
is without a special fund as a re-
sult of the absence of money in the
general fund of the county from
which to make a transfer.

Atty.-Gen. Webb today rendered
an opinion in which he set
forth that the funds for the Dis-
trict Attorney's special fund must
come from the general fund, and
that when there is no money to
pay warrants drawn by the Board
of Supervisors, the warrants must
be registered.

The case in Del Norte county in
said to be somewhat analogous to
the situation which the State
faced recently, except that in the
case of Del Norte county there are
no special funds from which to
make transfers into the general
fund.

TANGIER AGREEMENT
NEARING COMPLETION
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Nov. 15.—Allegations by
Socialist Deputies in the Chamber
today that the negotiations over
Tangier had reached a deadlock
brought a statement from Premier
Poincare that he hoped to present
to the house an agreement on the
subject signed by France, England
and Spain. There was no dead-
lock, he assured the Deputies.

UNIVERSITY GETS BOOKS
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Uni-
versity of Chicago has just re-
ceived a gift of over 200 volumes,
many of them rare books of the
sixteenth century, from Prof. John
Matthews Manly, head of the De-
partment of English in the uni-
versity. Three of the books were
printed in the fifteenth century.

WIFE HELD FOR CRIME
DENVER, Nov. 15.—A Coroner's
jury decided that when Rose Mae
shot and killed her husband,
Joseph, she acted "with felonious
and malicious intent." Mrs. Mae
told the police her husband had
tried to force her into a life of
shame.



Jobs are scarce
for the
Physically
Run-Down

THE DOOR of opportunity flags
its portals only to the man
who is up and doing—who is filled
with pep and punch—with rich, red
blood tingling through his veins.
Mountain size obstacles dwindle to
ant hills and ambitions become ac-
complishments to these sort of
men.

Where is the employer who seeks
the man who is physically run-
down?—The man without the stam-
ina to withstand the knocks and
gaffs of the hurrying, scurrying
world of business?

S. S. S. is the long established
and time honored creator of red
blood cells. You cannot expect to
get very far up the ladder unless
you are equipped with a body that
is strong and vigorous. S. S. S.
will start you on your way. Don't
allow the "Door of Opportunity" to
be closed to you because you have
not the stamina to withstand the
gaffs—because your nerve power is
lacking. Build up your system!

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected
and scientifically prepared and pro-
portioned herbs and barks makes
you fit! Get back that old time
punch! When opportunity knocks
be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all lead-
ing drug stores. It is more
economical to buy a large
size bottle.—[Advertisement]

SSS Makes You Feel
Like Yourself Again

Barker Bros



The Craftsmanship which
is a Brambach Heritage

The loving care of a painter blend-
ing his colors; the fine artistry of
the composer at his score—these
find their parallel in the Brambach
tradition of fine piano making. The
spirit of Franz Brambach lives to-
day in the Brambach Baby Grand.
To the true lover of the piano,
Brambach craftsmanship manifests
itself in that delightful singing tone
and wonderful responsiveness
which distinguish this exquisite in-
strument.
And with all its musical qualities is
combined compactness of design;
for the Brambach Baby Grand fits
in the same space and costs the
same as a high-grade upright piano.

The
BRAMBACH
BABY GRAND \$635

A Style and Model for Every De-
sire at Prices Ranging Up From

A Brambach takes no more space and costs
no more than a high-grade upright piano.
Sold only at Barker Brothers.

Convenient Payment Terms

A Suggestion to BUSINESS MEN

IN nearly every office are
contracts, receipts and val-
uable records, the loss of which
would be a serious handicap.

Don't risk losing such papers
by leaving them in a filing cab-
inet, desk drawers or office safe.

Keep them in a private box in
our safe deposit vaults. Rentals
from \$4 a year and up.

Below is a list of Security loca-
tions in Los Angeles which
afford modern safe deposit ser-
vices. Rent a box at the nearest
one.

Safe Deposit Department open
from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.—till
1 o'clock on Saturdays.

Eleven convenient locations
in Los Angeles

First and Spring
Fifth and Spring
Seventh and Spring
Seventh and Grand
Santa Barbara and Vermont
Pasadena Ave. and Ave. M
Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga
Western and Santa Monica Blvd.
Sixth and Oxford
Pico and Alvarado

Also convenient Safe Deposit Vaults in: Long Beach,
Pasadena, South Pasadena, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank,
Lankershim, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Huntington Beach,
Moorpark.

SECURITY TRUST
SAVINGS BANK
Capital and Surplus \$10,525,000
Resources Exceed \$200,000,000

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS
The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau
is constantly on the watch for free government publications of
interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or
so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881
Broadway at Eighth Phone Broadway 3940

Just 2 More Days To
Save in the Sale of
CALIFORNIAN
Console
Phonographs

\$95.00



Model 704
"Californian"
\$95.00

Sale ends Saturday night, and maybe sooner. For people have been quick to see the value and less than 100 phonographs remain from the two carloads we had on sale. Make your reservation now for Thanksgiving and Christmas—but act today or tomorrow—after that it will be too late.

—place your order today; deliveries will be made to suit your convenience

The "Californian" features a silent motor, silent winding, nickel plated parts, compartments for records, perfect tone modifier. Adds richness to the living-room.

Buy on Our Easy
Payment Plan—Pay
Place your order today.
The phonographs are
going fast.

\$5.00
MONTHLY

Wile Sufferers! This New Discovery Will Rid You of Hemorrhoids Forever

A Completely Cured Cases
of Several Years Standing
in from Three to Eight
Days. Guaranteed by All
Good Druggists.

Perhaps the most amazing
discovery of recent years in the
field of medicine is the discovery
that piles can now be successfully
treated and cured at home by a
simple substance called MO-
A. This substance in the form
of a suppository is inserted into
the rectum where by its soothing,
ting action all pain and sore-
ness are allayed and then by direct
contact with the ulcers and piles

causes them to heal up and dis-
appear forever.
It's positively marvelous how
speedily its acts. Blessed relief
often comes after the use of the
first suppository even in cases with
profuse bleeding that have resisted
all known treatments; often after
operation, really wonderful results
have been accomplished.
The discoverer of this truly won-
derful substance has instructed
druggists all over the country to
guarantee MO-A SUPPOSITO-
RIES in every case of blind, bleed-
ing or protruding piles, in fact goes
so far as to say that he doesn't
want a cent of any sufferer's
money, even in the worst cases
unless it absolutely does what is
claimed for it.

BRIDGE WORK
Specialize in Bridge Work
All Work Guaranteed
Full Set of Teeth \$7.00
Gold Crowns \$4.00
Partial Crowns \$3.00
All Work Guaranteed
Examination Free
201-4 636 S. Broadway
Phone 220016

**for your
Health & Comfort
use
Lawson**
Obtain Gas Room Heaters
Sold by
Reliable Hardware, Furniture
and Department Stores
pretty nifty with spaghetti
Bluhill
Cheese

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestros hermanos, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Postulación de Hiram Johnson y de W. G. McAdoo
CHICAGO, Noviembre 15.—Con el anuncio hecho hoy en Chicago por el Senador Hiram Johnson, de California, que entra en la carrera para la designación presidencial republicana, y con el anuncio menos resuelto hecho en Omaha por William G. McAdoo, también de California, de que ha arrojado su sombrero al ruedo para disputarse la designación presidencial democrática, ha entrado hoy en plena actividad la campaña de 1924 entre los aspirantes a la más elevada magistratura del país.

El Senador Johnson anunció su candidatura a las 5 de esta tarde en un manifiesto pluriplórico de ataques a la administración republicana, por lo que él llama "política ultra-conservadora" y "política extranjera tímida y vacilante". La reacción y el progreso tienen que llegar otra vez a las manos en el partido republicano, en las próximas primarias, dice Johnson. Una de las razones que da para postularse es la necesidad de mantener a los Estados Unidos libres de toda participación en los asuntos europeos.

William Gibbs McAdoo, indicó esta tarde en Omaha, en camino de Los Angeles, que será candidato a la designación presidencial democrática, "siempre", agregó, "que el pueblo y mis amigos lo deseen". Después de leer una declaración hecha por el juez David L. Rockwell en Chicago, de que los partidarios de McAdoo en casi todos los estados han decidido que él sea el candidato democrático, expresó McAdoo haberlo comprometido a la candidatura.

Los Rebeldes Chinos Atacan a Canton
SHANGHAI, Nbre. 15.—Noticias particulares de Canton dan cuenta de que las tropas del Dr. Sun Yat Sen han sido copadas por fuerzas del norte comandadas por el General Chen Chung Ming, que ha atacado fuertemente a Canton. En toda la ciudad reina el desorden, dice el mensajero, y los líderes de Sun están huyendo hacia Hongkong. Ya se confirmó aquí lo de la entrada de las tropas de Chen en la ciudad de Canton, y la noticia se considera como movimiento estratégico para entrapar a Sun.

Incidente de Resaca entre Insurgentes y Franciscanos
LONDRES, Nbre. 15.—El Primer Ministro Baldwin, en declaración hecha hoy en la Cámara Baja, dijo

NOTAS LOCALES

Con la Aprehensión de Algunos "Bootleggers" se han Hecho Revelaciones Importantes
Probablemente serán citados ante el Gran Jurado Federal la próxima semana algunas famosas estrellas de cine, y significados hombres de negocios de Los Angeles, a fin de que expliquen por qué se encuentran en las listas de los agentes federales los ocupados a los supuestos "bootleggers". Tal anuncio lo dio ayer H. H. Doolley, uno de los agentes prohibicionistas del gobierno en California.

Los nombres fueron revelados por el señor Doolley, después de la aprehensión de cinco individuos y la confiscación de tres lotes separados de licor en una serie de raids que ha venido a debastar, según se dice, una continuación de los agentes prohibicionistas del gobierno en California.

Una de las listas se encontró en casa de Walter Giebel, Avenida Hollywood, 7413. Hollywood. Los nombres constaban en tarjetas que estaban guardadas en una gaveta, en la forma en que los vendedores registran las cuentas de sus clientes. Damos a continuación dichos nombres: Roy Stewart, N. Kent, Mr. Allison, de los "United States", Viola Dana, Ray Owens, William Desmond, George Gilbert, Wharton, H. Huntington, William C. Camp, F. Hutton y Dorothy Wallace.

En poder de Harry James, detenido en la Avenida South Western, 425, el 5 del corriente, y acusado de violación de la Ley Wright, se encontró otra lista, dentro de un libro de hojas de metal negro y grande. Se piensa hacer una averiguación de las agencias de James, y pronto se darán a conocer las siguientes personas: Art Acord, J. Allan Boone, Ben Cohen, Ralph Dennis, Dick Dunnigan, Lloyd Hamilton, Bertram Luckey, Abe Lyons, C. M. Morse, Bryant Washburn, Kenneth Wiles, Mr. McArthur, de los estudios Bennett, Mabel Normand, Bob Pringle, Jimmy Roche, George Shandy, Miss Shannon, J. M. Todd y Henry B. Walthall.

También fue detenido en su casa, Avenida Manhattan Sur, 850, Clarence Blazer, que se dice era uno de los traficantes clandestinos más fuertes de Sur California.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if croup, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother, you must say "California". Refuse any imitation.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Indigestion Sourness Heartburn Gases Acidity Flatulence



So pleasant and so harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapiesin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, bloating, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct your digestion for a few cents. Frugally sell millions of packages.

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881
Broadway at Eighth Phone Broadway 3940

Hamburger's is ready for Christmas with bigger, broader stocks than we have ever before shown.

This advertisement is the first of a series to focus attention upon these vast stocks, which mark a new high level for Los Angeles in variety, volume and values.

Negligees

—entered as one of the choicest gift possibilities for her intimates.

And unless she of the Christmas list has kept herself informed anent the rapidly changing negligee mode, she's a startling surprise coming!

Where negligees were once confined exclusively to the boudoir, they now extend their fashion: one might almost be justified in wearing some for afternoon frocks.

Every extravagantly lovely fabric of frocks the Negligee calmly appropriates. With breath-taking results! Additional proof that formality has touched the naive mode of yesterday is the increasing number of Black creations.

These especially might be mistaken for afternoon frocks

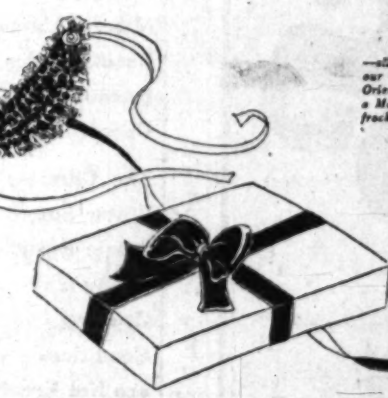
However fat the purse, its owner generally acknowledges to a curiosity about what she may reasonably expect to pay—hence this suggestive price list.

- quilted robes, imported and domestic, 16.50 to 35.00.
- black negligees, breakfast coats, Pullman robes, 16.50 to 50.00.
- Japanese robes with their battery sleeves, 15.00 to 50.00.
- a single cherry velvet, fur trimmed, 75.00.
- breakfast coats of taffeta and satin, 15.00 up.
- Imported Mandarin coats, 50.00 and 75.00.
- an orchid patterned negligee, shot with golden threads, 95.00.
- matinees, 5.00 and up.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



—not with the most enticing negligee could she be persuaded to cover those adorable pajamas—\$25.



Liquor Search Treaty Is Being Put Into Shape

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The British legal experts have perfected the draft of the liquor search treaty from their standpoint and the document is being examined by Secretary of State Hughes and his advisers.

When the American authorities have brought the treaty into a shape considered impregnable against attack regarding its form and constitutionality, the document will be returned to the Foreign Office here for further scrutiny and study. The completed treaty is expected to be signed before Congress reconvenes.

LAUDS WORLD PEACE STAND IN PALO ALTO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The Palo Alto of community organization to promote world peace was described today at the annual con-

Bluhill

a fifteen cent package of Bluhill Cheese contains more actual value than 15 cents will buy in any other kind of Cheese

vention of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches by Capt. Edward L. Beach, a retired Navy officer, who is a member of the faculty at Leeland Stanford University. He asked the help of the religious organizations represented in organizing under this plan throughout the United States.

"War prevention," he said, "is going to be accomplished finally by the direct and immediate action of the people, at the ballot boxes."

At Palo Alto, he said, out of 7000 inhabitants, more than 1000 have signed as members of the local "people's movement for international peace."

The other is unusual for its habit of coasting down hill, using the snow in winter, and making slides in muddy banks at other seasons.

Rose Tire Pumps

14-inch size, regular setting \$1.75
14-inch size, extra setting \$1.95
16-inch size, regular setting \$1.90
16-inch size, extra setting \$2.10
18-inch size, regular setting \$2.10
18-inch size, extra setting \$2.30

Windshield Wipers

"PRESTO-FELT"
Regular Price \$2.00
Sale Price \$1.45

"Clean-Air"

Regular Price \$2.35
Sale Price \$1.70

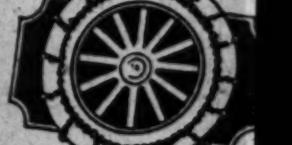
Exhaust Whistles

Regular Price 90c
Sale Price \$1.90

Celebration at A

Saturday night
bile Accessories
Angeles will
of motorists
saving prices

McKay's U.S. Tire Co.



50% stronger and will
50% longer than ordinary
chains. Made of dark
metal finished and treated
prevent rust.

Monogram Locking Radiator Caps

Individualize your car with Monogram Locking Cap. Caps furnished with any letter design. Screws on like an ordinary cap, positively cannot be removed. Ford and Chevrolet size; for other cars, \$2.50. Standard size for other cars, \$4.85. Sale Price \$3.00.

Curved Metal Visors

Simple to adjust with friction lock to any angle desired from driver's seat, and it stays put. Will fit nearly all makes of cars. The Sale Price... \$2.00

PYRALIN VISORS

Jr. model, regular price \$4.85; Sale Price \$4.00. Regular model, heavier material, regular price \$10.90; Sale Price \$8.75. Durable Visor—rubber cloth. A rare bargain at \$1.85. Green Glass, formerly \$11.50—now \$7.25.

Double D

Lead glass to any car. The spring-mounted glass gives added strength for small and medium cars. Regular price \$11.75. Sale Price \$15.00.

Twin Bar Springs

Regular price 1 1/2-inch \$14.50. Sale Price \$11.00.

Celebration Sale Closes Saturday at All "Western Auto's" Los Angeles Stores

Saturday night at nine o'clock the greatest Automobile Accessory Sale in the history of the city of Los Angeles will become a thing of the past. Thousands of motorists have availed themselves of our money-saving prices—many bought their Christmas gifts.

So great has been the response—we found it necessary to extend the Sale and include all our Los Angeles Stores. You still have until Saturday. —Come in early.

McKay's U.S. Tire Chains

| Size | List Price | Sale Price |
|----------|------------|------------|
| 30x3 1/2 | \$4.50 | \$3.35 |
| 32x3 1/2 | 5.00 | 3.85 |
| 31x4 | 5.50 | 4.20 |
| 32x4 | 5.50 | 4.20 |
| 33x4 | 5.75 | 4.40 |
| 34x4 | 6.25 | 4.80 |
| 32x4 1/2 | 6.25 | 4.80 |
| 33x4 1/2 | 6.50 | 5.00 |
| 34x4 1/2 | 6.75 | 5.15 |
| 35x4 1/2 | 7.25 | 5.50 |
| 33x5 | 7.50 | 5.75 |
| 35x5 | 8.00 | 6.10 |
| 37x5 | 8.75 | 6.70 |
| 36x6 | 10.75 | 8.15 |

8% stronger and will wear 8% longer than ordinary skid chains. Made of dark gunmetal finished and treated to prevent rust.

Monogram Locking Radiator Caps

Individualize your car with a Monogram Locking Cap. Can be locked with any letter desired. Looks like an ordinary cap, but positively cannot be removed. Ford and Chevrolet size; former \$1.55. Sale Price **\$2.90**. Same size for other cars; former price \$4.55. Sale Price **\$3.50**.

Carved Metal Visors

Simple to adjust with frictional lock to any angle desired from the driver's seat, and it stays put; it will fit nearly all makes of cars. The Sale Price... **\$2.80**

PYRALIN VISORS

Light weight, regular price \$4.85. Sale Price **\$3.75**. Heavier model—rubber lined; regular price \$10.90; Sale Price **\$8.75**. A rare bargain at **\$1.85**. Formerly **\$7.25**.

Double Duty Bumpers

Approved by Insurance Underwriters

The spring steel black enamel bar between the polished bumper plates gives added strength and "bump resistance." 1 1/4-inch regular size. Regular price \$14.50. Sale Price **\$11.50**

Round Bar Bumpers—Regular price \$9.00. Sale Price **\$6.50**

Twin Bar Spring Steel Bumpers

Regular price 1 1/4-inch bar, \$17.50. Sale Price **\$14.75**

Tonneau Windshields

Our regular model Tonneau Windshield that regularly sells for \$20.00 is specially priced in this sale for **\$17.75**

Sport model Tonneau Windshield. Regular price \$35.00. Sale Price **\$31.50**

The fancy All-Angle Tonneau Windshield, the glass is bevel plate, an exclusive job for select cars. Regular price is \$110.00. Sale price **\$75.00**

Windshield Wings

"Nifty" Windshield Wings. Specially priced. **\$8.00**

Utility Wings

Genuine French Plate Glass, regular price \$13.60. Sale Price **\$11.50**

Every-Angle Wings

Genuine French Plate Glass and double jointed brackets (equal to many selling at \$20.00 to \$25.00). Our regular price \$18.75. Sale Price **\$14.75**

"Klasy" Step Plates

Rubber with Aluminum frames and guard. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price **\$1.10**

Aluminum Spider

Genuine Walnut Wheel For Ford or Chevrolet. List price \$4.50. Sale Price **\$3.40**

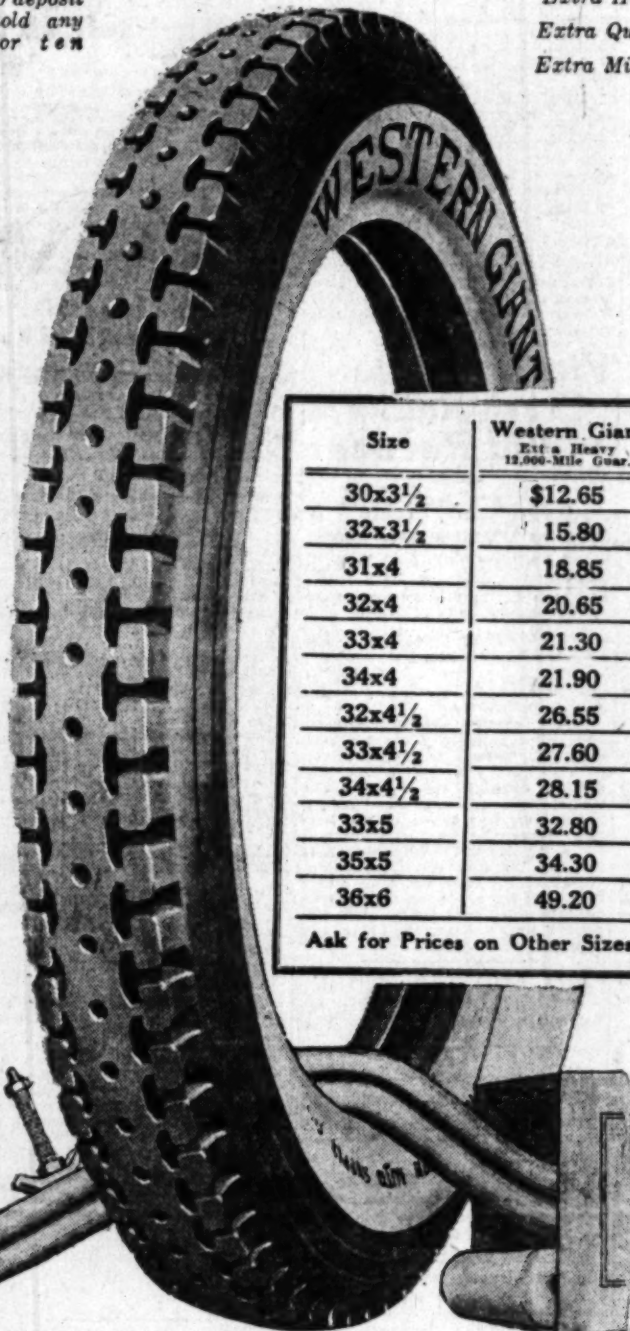
"Western Giant" Cords ON SALE

A Heavy Jumbo Tube Given With Each Western Giant Cord Only During This Sale

You can pay more, but you cannot buy better tires. The high, square tread, with sharp edges and suction cups, makes the surest non-skid. A real protection on slippery pavements.

A \$2.00 deposit will hold any tire for ten days.

Extra Heavy Extra Quality Extra Mileage

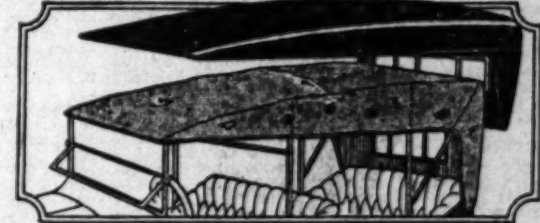


| Size | Western Giant |
|----------|---------------|
| 30x3 1/2 | \$12.65 |
| 32x3 1/2 | 15.80 |
| 31x4 | 18.85 |
| 32x4 | 20.65 |
| 33x4 | 21.30 |
| 34x4 | 21.90 |
| 32x4 1/2 | 26.55 |
| 33x4 1/2 | 27.60 |
| 34x4 1/2 | 28.15 |
| 33x5 | 32.80 |
| 35x5 | 34.30 |
| 36x6 | 49.20 |

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Top Recovers at Sale Prices

Consist of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof, all stitched and all the necessary binding, tacks, fasteners, etc. Ford touring outfit. Sale Price **\$6.10**



Top Recovers for Popular Cars

De Luxe Top Recovers, weather-proof materials. The outfit consists of top cover and back curtain containing a large 6x14-inch bevel plate glass window and gypsy side wings, together with the necessary tape and tacks for attaching.

Dodge and Maxwell—regular price \$12.25. Sale Price **\$10.00**
Chevrolet—regular price \$11.75. Sale Price **\$9.50**
Ford Touring—regular price \$12.50. Sale Price **\$10.00**

Spotlights

"Silverbeam" Spotlights Regular Price \$2.50 Sale Price **\$1.85**

Big "Williams" Spotlight Regular Price \$4.95 Sale Price **\$3.80**

"Drum" Spotlights Regular Price \$6.85 Sale Price **\$5.25**

Genuine "S. & M." Spotlights List Price \$9.50 Sale Price **\$7.40** List Price \$13.50 Sale Price **\$9.75**

Nebraska Fabric Tires

EXTRA SPECIAL

A few sizes Nebraska Fabric Tires. Firsts, guaranteed 5000 miles (this week only):

| | |
|----------|---------|
| 32x3 1/2 | \$ 8.70 |
| 31x4 | 9.50 |
| 32x4 | 10.65 |
| 33x4 | 10.90 |
| 33x4 1/2 | 14.25 |

Wizard Batteries

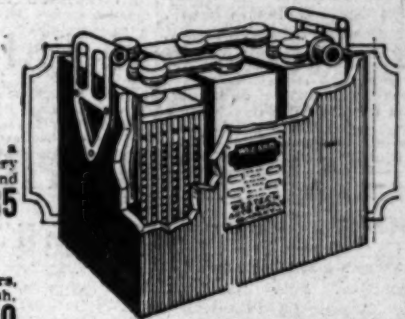
(One Year Guarantee)

You can pay more but you cannot buy a better battery. 6-volt, 11-plate battery for Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Buick 4 and other small cars. Sale Price **\$13.85**

Wizard DeLuxe

(One Year Guarantee)

6-volt, 12-plate battery for Chalmers, Buick 6, Hupmobile, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker and nearly all 6-cyl cars. Sale Price **\$17.50**
Other sizes reduced proportionately.



A \$2 Deposit Will Hold a Battery for 10 Days.

Hayes Disc-Wheels For Fords (Set) Regular Price \$62.50 Sale Price **\$48.50**

Counterbalanced Crankshaft Regular Price \$19.00 Sale Price **\$15.50**

Genuine "Cop-Spotter" Mirrors



7-inch. Regular price \$2.30 Sale Price **\$2.30**
10-inch. Regular price \$3.50 Sale Price **\$2.80**

Gloves

Our No. 1808 Short Black Gloves. Regularly priced at **\$2.00**. Sale Price **\$2.50**

Our No. 234 Buck Palm, tan back. Regularly priced at **\$4.00**. Sale Price **\$3.20**

Our No. 117 Black Gauntlets. Regularly priced at **\$2.00**. Sale Price **\$2.50**

Our No. 439 Ladies' Brown Gauntlets. Regularly priced at **\$2.00**. Sale Price **\$2.50**

Sale Prices

In This Ad Are Good at All Our Los Angeles Stores Until Saturday, November 17th.

Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Other Days Until 6 P. M.

Genuine "A. C." Titan Spark Plugs, list price \$1.00 **55c**

Western Giant Spark Plugs, guaranteed for 2 years, list price 80c, each **60c**

Sets of 4 **\$2.20**

Sets of 6 **\$3.00**

Atlas Giant Jack (capacity 1 ton). Regular **\$1.25**

All-Steel Jack, very serviceable. Regular **95c**

Tire Covers. Fancy black with white stripes, each: For 3 1/2-inch tires **\$1.45**

For 4-inch tires **\$1.90**

For 4 1/2 and 5 inch tires **\$2.20**

Rubber Running Board Mats. Fancy ribbed, each **35c**

80 Stores in the West ~

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store 1100 So. Grand Ave.



SAVING SAM

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

DOWNTOWN

1117 South Grand
411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
121 E. 7th St.
7th and San Pedro

NORTH SIDE

2205 No. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.

WEST SIDE

6650 Hollywood Blvd.
3rd and Western Ave.
Pico and Alvarado Sts.

SOUTH SIDE

2250 Moneta Ave.
200 N. Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park

EAST SIDE

2917 E. Whittier Blvd.

Auto Tire Pumps

Regular price \$1.75
Sale Price **\$1.95**

Washboard Wipers

Regular Price \$2.00
Sale Price **\$1.45**

"Klean-All"

Regular Price \$1.70
Sale Price **\$1.40**

Auto Exhaust Wipes

Regular Price 90c
Sale Price **\$1.90**

TONIGHT Tomorrow

NR's gold, exclusive beauty products and more than 1000 different items at 50% off.

Chips off the Old Block

NR's gold, exclusive beauty products and more than 1000 different items at 50% off.

LOOKI

**KIWANIANS WILL
CONVENE TODAY**

Santa Barbara Club
for 1924 Meeting
District Representative

Committee Head Name
Preliminary

EXCLUSIVE SERVICE
FRESNO, Nov. 18.—(U.P.)—
vance registrations today at
\$60, a bumper attendance is
assured for the annual conven-
tion of the California Immu-
nization Society, which
that will open here tomorrow
close Saturday night.

David English of San Fran-
cisco announced that the state
health department will

...wanians to support the inter-
national and district lead-
ers will be located in front
tomorrow and Saturday with
presence here of Edward E.
ras of Columbus, O., former
president; Fred C. W. Fisher
Chicago, International
William B. Brown of San Fran-
cisco and...

Delegates were arriving in sections of Nevada and today and word was being from others on how Governor Brown would have a vote of 300 was being in the eastern part of the state in the morning.

lowing local committees:
K. Kendrick, executive director;
finance, Maurice Webb;
H. E. Verble; publicity,
Hawson; housing, G. L. H.
transportation, Orville
entertainment, Fred W.
registration and information,
Boyer; reception and
city, D. L. E. Wilbur.

Secretary Charles E. ...
charge of headquarters at ...
tel Fresno. The opening ...
will be held tomorrow ...
the Woodmen's Hall with ...
preliminary work of ...
organization and ...

**Sun Blamed for
Auto Accident**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—
Bright rays of the early sun
are said by some to have
been the cause of three

J. H. Whitford, 1801
street, suffered broken ribs
when the machine
was riding on the
driven by Perry O'Brien, the
injured.

Two other accidents on the highway were reported. One occurred on the highway between the city and the state capital, where a car was involved in a collision with a truck. The other accident occurred on the highway between the city and the state capital, where a car was involved in a collision with a truck.

ENTS AND AGENTS

Address

78 S. Third street
421 W. Main street
121 E. Third street
121 W. Center street
The Calumet
194 E. 1st
101 W. Center st.
114 W. Franklin

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| 2011 White St. | 100 |
| Los Angeles | 100 |
| 482 1st St. E. | 100 |
| 173 Main St. | 100 |
| Chamber of Commerce | 100 |
| South Main St. | 100 |
| The Palace | 100 |
| 228 N. Main St. | 100 |
| 317 N. Main St. | 100 |
| 180 N. Main St. | 100 |
| The Hotel | 100 |
| 174 E. North St. | 100 |
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"Silly Thing"—Is pro
Earl of Northesk, show
Jessica Brown of the
age. (P. & A. Photo.)

h-h"—Miss Gladys C
don Zoo

Double Your Income**Convertible Guaranteed Trust Certificates**

Offer a combination of guaranteed, worry-proof security and high yield. One or two year maturities. Denominations \$1000 and \$500.

Yielding 8%

Call, write or phone.

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Excellent Opportunities**ARE Presented by the****Present Condition of the Stock Market.**

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STOCK DEPARTMENT**Banks, Hundley & Co.**

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Exempt from Income Tax

Exemption from Federal Income Tax is only one of the many attractive features recommending your purchase of

King County, Wash.

Commercial Waterway District

7%

Municipal Rpt. Gold Bonds

Priced to yield from 5.25% to 6.25%, according to maturities which offer selection from 1934 to 1951.

Legal investment for Savings Banks, Insurance Companies and Trustees; acceptable as security for State, County and City deposits in Washington.

May we send circular to you?

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Business, Financial, Markets, Investment**RETAIL SALES SHOW INCREASE****Fourteen Per Cent Gain for Los Angeles District****San Joaquin Seeks Rail Outlet to the Sea****Building Bonds Are Offered; Business News**

Department store sales throughout the United States made an average gain of 10 per cent in October over the same month last year, according to the sales barometer compiled by T. L. Blanks, of the Controller's Office of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The highest percentage of increase was reported from the Dallas-Federal Reserve district, which made a 15 per cent gain over last year.

Part of the increase in October, according to Mr. Blanks, is attributable to the fact that there was one more business day in the month this year than last. He also called attention to the fact that the September increase figure of 6 per cent was low because of there being one less business day in that month in 1931 than in 1932.

There is only one district showing an average decrease as compared with the same month last year. That is in Kansas City district, which reports a 1 per cent decline for October against a 6 per cent increase in September. Substantial gains are also reported from the following districts: Philadelphia, 12.5 per cent; Chicago, 13 per cent; San Francisco, 12 per cent; Atlanta, 12 per cent; Richmond, 11.5 per cent.

The percentage of stores reporting increases in sales throughout the country is somewhat higher than in September. Of all stores reporting in October, 77 per cent being the lowest number in several months.

In the San Francisco district, there was a decided change from last month, when the northern half of the district showed a decrease, while the southern half made a good gain. In October, both sections went well ahead of last year. The southern half had a gain of 14 per cent, while the northern half regained its previous loss and turned in a figure of 9.5 per cent gain for the month. The Boston district shows a slight increase, which can be accounted for to some extent by the extra business day. In the Minneapolis district, there was a gain of only 1 per cent against a 3 per cent in September, which means the district is just about maintaining its 1931 figures.

RAILWAY EXPANSION

Among the various railroad extensions proposed in California, the "Valley-to-Sea" line, running from the San Joaquin Valley to the coast at San Luis Obispo, is attracting both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific interests. The route planned for the extension will open the west side of the valley, one of the richer sections of the State, and remove the Port of San Luis Obispo from a casual stopping place for a few ships to one of the important harbors on the Pacific.

The extension is fostered by the San Joaquin and Pacific Railway Association, composed of landowners and potential shippers from Kings county to the coast. At a recent meeting in Paso Robles, representatives of both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe conferred with the proponents of the line, and listened to the reports offered by delegates from the various communities along the proposed route.

Traffic expected from the territory that would feed the line is listed as grain, cattle, sheep, wool, fruit, dairy products, alfalfa, hay, vegetables, beans and miscellaneous products. From the Stratford district alone it is estimated that the land is capable of producing annually about 1,877,000 sacks of grain, 1500 tons of alfalfa, 140 cars of the berries, beans, fruit and dairy products, and supplying pastures for 100,000 head of sheep.

In the productive Sunflower Valley, investigations show intensive cultivation of agricultural crops, and strong evidence of the existence of oil.

Other projected rail extensions in the State are the Santa Fe line from Bakersfield direct to Los Angeles, and one tapping the Imperial Valley with a terminus on the Gulf of California through connection with the National Railway of Mexico at the international border.

FRUIT EARNINGS

Shipments by the Earl Fruit Company from California this year will approximate 1000 cars, compared with 550 in 1931, which will increase earnings before taxes to about \$150,000 to a total of \$300,000, allowing for additions from other sources.

Net earnings of the Klamath Lumber and Box Company, an important subsidiary, are \$112,000 to date, which compares with about \$100,000 for the previous twelve months' period. The company now has over 6000 growers accounts, representing a substantial increase over approximately 5000 reported a year ago. By the end of the year, it is anticipated that the company will be up to \$150,000, according to information forwarded by the accounting department, of the company, while the ratio of current assets to current liabilities will also show material improvement at the close of the year.

The company has already retired \$116,000 of the first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent bonds underwritten by the Earl Fruit Company.

Building Bonds
Metallor Co. is offering \$300,000 Guaranty Building of Hollywood first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent serial gold bonds, due serially, 1932 to 1940, at prices to yield from 6.50 to 6.70 per cent.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES**Public Pays Half Billion Dollars a Year for "Blue Sky." Scrutiny by I.B.A.**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Although it is estimated that half a billion dollars are taken annually from the American people in return for worthless or nearly worthless blue sky securities, many other stocks and bonds are sold which have as much real value behind them as it is possible for the managers of the issues to provide. No more elaborate and convincing indication of this could be furnished than the report of the committee on Investment Securities of the Investment Bankers' Association of America which was presented at a meeting of that organization in Washington. This was an inside report, prepared by a committee of the association for the benefit of the body's members and not primarily intended for general publication. The significance of this is that the report is a careful investigation of the investment bankers to be sure that real value exists behind the securities which they are selling to the public.

While the committee's report was not designed for public consumption, the bankers could not be better than to give the public a glimpse of it. It shows that a genuine effort is made to avoid the "blue sky" type of securities. The report was drawn for the protection of the public, but it would serve as a protection to the public as well.

It appears from the report that the investment banker who is planning to offer a security of stock or bonds to the public not only investigates very thoroughly the value back of the company whose bonds he expects to sell, but the basic industry of which the company is representative. It does the banker want the company to be sound and to want to know all the various elements of strength and weakness in the industry.

The committee report takes up and discusses in detail a number of the industries which are being marketed to borrow money through the medium of stock and bond issues. The report is very sharply, with some of the sections selling literature of the blue-sky stock jobbers who nearly always point only the rosy aspect of the enterprises sought to be exploited.

OIL STOCKS

The first category which the report takes up is that of oil securities. Probably more blue-sky oil stock has been offered in any other industry. There is an allure about oil which seems to induce speculators to invest their money in it. The report is a warning to the public to be careful of the oil securities which are being marketed.

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THE AUTO INDUSTRY

Perhaps the most surprising chapter in the report is the automobile industry. The automobile is one of the most important industries in the country. The report is a warning to the public to be careful of the automobile securities which are being marketed.

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MARKET INDEX

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FIRM UNDERTONE IN COTTON TRANSACTIONS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton prices on today's local market showed a generally firm undertone around the same levels as in recent sessions, between 23 1/2 and 24 cents in December, and March and May contracts selling above 24 during the day. Early strength was based on better trade inquiry.

Manchester advices and a higher than due Liverpool range, and initial gains of 1/8 to 1/4 points were somewhat further extended. Local foreign trade interests buying. Around the 24-cent level enough business was done to cause a moderate reaction and prices at midday ruled 1/8 to 1/4 higher. Dull market, however, continued to close easy, up 20 to 25 points.

Spot was steady, 30 points advance, 24.45 cents for middling upland. Southern Spot: Galveston 23.40, 20 points advance; New Orleans 23.25, 50 points advance; Savannah 22.65, 14 points advance; Norfolk 22.65, 14 points advance; Memphis 23.50, 25 points advance; Houston 23.05, 15 points advance; Dallas 22.50, 15 points advance.

Closing Prices

(Compiled by McDonald & Co., 621 South Market street.)

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| January | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| February | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| March | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| April | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| May | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| June | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| July | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| August | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| September | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| October | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| November | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 | 24.35 |

COTTONSOLD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton prices for futures, with comparisons:

| | Nov. 15 | Nov. 14 |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| January | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| February | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| March | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| April | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| May | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| June | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| July | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| August | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| September | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| October | 24.35 | 24.35 |
| November | 24.35 | 24.35 |

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation:

| | Nov. 15 | Nov. 14 |
|--------|---------|---------|
| Salmon | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Shad | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Trout | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Salmon | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Shad | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Trout | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Salmon | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Shad | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Trout | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Salmon | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Shad | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| Trout | 1.10 | 1.10 |

GOAT SKIN

GOAT SKIN—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

TALLOW

TALLOW—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

WAX

WAX—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

GLASS

GLASS—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

IRON

IRON—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

STEEL

STEEL—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

COPPER

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SILVER

SILVER—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

GOLD

GOLD—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

PLATINUM

PLATINUM—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

PALLADIUM

PALLADIUM—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

RHODIUM

RHODIUM—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

IRIDIUM

IRIDIUM—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, .90; No. 3, .80; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .50; No. 7, .40; No. 8, .30; No. 9, .20; No. 10, .10.

ADDITIONAL ISSUE**\$700,000 Washington Pulp & Paper Corporation****First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds****6 1/2% Series of 1938**

Dated June 1, 1932, and due December 1, 1938. Principal and semi-annual interest payable on June 1, 1932, and December 1, 1932, and June 1, 1933, and December 1, 1933, and so on, until the principal is paid in full on December 1, 1938. The bonds are payable to the order of the registered owner or to the order of the person named in the certificate of ownership. The bonds are payable to the order of the registered owner or to the order of the person named in the certificate of ownership.

The Bank of California, National Association, San

Now!

The Writer Endorses!
We Believe This Is!
The One Security!
Read About It for It Is
Your Opportunity!

By James Shields Murphy

All Rights Reserved

THE writer endorses this security as named here

In presenting the Shares of 7 per cent Cumulative-Participating Preferred Stock of the Gillette-Rosenberger Date Gardens no apology is ever necessary.

Now we suggest that you buy this stock from your own broker or send your order to us direct! The price is One Share Preferred and One Share Common at \$100 a unit.

Make This Your Opportunity!

IN ORDER to extend the holding and increase present planting, five thousand shares of 7 per cent preferred capital stock of a par value of \$100.00 per share and 5000 shares of common stock of no par value to be issued in units of one share of preferred and one share of common, and sold for the price of \$100.00 per unit. In other words, one share of non-par value common stock is issued with each share of preferred stock sold at par.

ATTEND to this at once—NOW!

Call or write and buy some shares.

R. P. Boyer & Co.

At 905-57 Consolidated Bldg.

Sixth and Hill Streets

Attend to this at once!

R. P. BOYER & CO.

905 Consolidated Bldg.

Send me more details.

Name _____

Address _____

No obligation incurred.

WHITE STAR REG.

3 Pfd., 1 Common

\$300.00

The Best Refining in the Market

500,000 Gallons of Fuel Oil

500,000 Gallons of Fuel Oil

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Oil News



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

"Lucky Baldwin" well No. 1 is the name that has been given to a site staked out yesterday at Arcadia by the Voshburgh Petroleum Corporation which recently formed here by prominent business men of this city and Arcadia. The well will start drilling perhaps by December 1, will be located on a forty-acre lease on the Agnus ranch, Arcadia, is to give a one-sixth royalty on the lease, it is stated.

The decision to drill there was reached after several petroleum geologists had favorably reported on that region as an oil prospect. Among these experts are: Erich Schillef, Victor Wilhelm and Jack Sargent.

Officers and directors of the corporation are: C. L. Dunham, president; J. H. Hamilton, vice-president; R. P. Boyer, secretary; J. G. Sargent, director; Willard Andrews, counsel and director; J. E. O'Donnell, of Los Angeles, manager of field operations. The latter is president of the O'Donnell-Gillette Refining Company.

The corporation is now being incorporated in this State with capital of \$500,000, to be divided into 500,000 shares of \$1 par value. It is reported that 100,000 shares are to be offered to the public for the purpose of financing the drilling of the new well on the Agnus ranch. R. P. Boyer & Co. will be the fiscal agents for the corporation.

Gas Supply Shorter

Gas pressure in the Santa Fe Springs field is decreasing to such an extent that it is feared that it will make necessary the placing of several of the large flowing wells on the beam before long. According to figures furnished by one of the operators, the daily gas output during September was 116,000,000 cubic feet, while in October the daily output had decreased to 115,000,000 cubic feet. This falling off in gas pressure and supply has worked a hardship on gas absorption plants, the daily production of which has been curtailed fully 40 per cent by the existing condition.

Star Gets Pollard

John Pollard, former petroleum engineer of the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior, has become associated with the Star Petroleum Company as general superintendent, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. B. Allen, secretary of the company.

Pollard is considered an authority on petroleum geology, and was one of the speakers at the national convention of geologists recently held here. The Star organization is drilling two wells in the Torrance field. One is going down on property held in fee, between the Fortuna and Midway North wells, and is 2800 feet down. The other well is located on Carson avenue, in the Torrance field, and is 1600 feet down, according to Mr. Allen. Besides these two projects the company is continuing drilling operations in the Hammer-Parsons well recently acquired.

Star Petroleum has two producing wells in the Santa Fe Springs field, and holds a considerable acreage in the Compton and Bellflower districts.

Drilling Two

Two wells are being drilled in the Torrance field by the Biltmore Petroleum Company. According to Thomas H. Lipps, manager of the company, one well north of Carson avenue, three blocks from the Midway Southern well, is down 2800 feet. The other well, located on Agnus street, near the Fortuna well, is down 1600 feet. Mr. Lipps reports:

Besides the Torrance holdings the Biltmore Petroleum Company has acreage sufficient for six wells near Hermosa, which will be drilled as soon as developments in that district warrant, Mr. Lipps asserts.

Well Goes on Pump

The A. B. C. Syndicate plans to put its well at Huntington Beach on the pump this week. It is reported. Drilling operations on the company's second well have been temporarily stopped. It is said.

Test for Shutoff

The M. & H. well in the northwest extension of the Santa Fe Springs field, which is attracting much attention at present, is testing for a water shutoff at 4450 feet, it was reported yesterday by officials of the company.

Drill in Mexico

Active drilling for oil in Lower California will start within the next few weeks, according to Alford H. Hamilton, president of the California Petroleum Institute. He has been held up in that section by the enforcement of Article 27 until his suspension a few months ago, according to Mr. McKenzie, and several companies plan to start drilling in that section as soon as possible, he says.

A Canadian firm, operating eighty miles south of Ensenada at San Antonio del Mar, is said to have struck two pockets of gas at that depth.

Crude Output Drops

The daily average crude oil production of the United States decreased 17,000 barrels for the week ending the 10th inst., totaling 2,237,700 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production of the Rocky Mountains was 1,475,350 barrels, an increase of 4900 barrels. California production was 535,000 barrels, a decrease of 12,000 barrels.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports were 225,143 barrels, compared with 191,857 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf ports were 136,571 compared with 53,423 for the previous week.

Mid-Continent crude oil prices were reduced during the past week. Present prices for the major districts follow:

Mid-Continent, 11c to 11 1/2c a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil; Pennsylvania, 10c to 10 1/2c; Texas, 9c to 9 1/2c; California, 8c to 8 1/2c.

Two Beach Wells

The Amalgamated Oil Company put its Mile-Keck No. 28 on production at Huntington Beach yesterday, doing 350 barrels of 24 gravity oil at 3800 feet. This well is located on a 10-acre tract of slotted casing and the gauge shows a gas pressure of 240 pounds. The well is 1917 feet deep. The company is considering an authority on petroleum geology, and was one of the speakers at the national convention of geologists recently held here.

The Star organization is drilling two wells in the Torrance field. One is going down on property held in fee, between the Fortuna and Midway North wells, and is 2800 feet down. The other well is located on Carson avenue, in the Torrance field, and is 1600 feet down, according to Mr. Allen. Besides these two projects the company is continuing drilling operations in the Hammer-Parsons well recently acquired.

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DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—There was good demand for best quality California oranges today and the market was 15 to 20 cents per box higher than ordinary.

There was a little lower. Sales were seven cars ranging from \$2.27 to \$2.51 per box. California lemons were steady on \$2.00, 10 cents lower on \$2.00, five cars selling \$2.25 to \$2.75. Florida oranges were stronger on best, twelve and one-half cars being sold \$1.75 to \$1.85. Florida grapefruit was a little firmer, twenty-five and one-half cars selling \$1.25 to \$1.28. Florida tangerines were higher on one car selling.

Alaska melons were in small supply and the market was strong. Grape stocks were small and market firm. Apples were steady on best, unsalted and weak on poor and ordinary.

There was a continuation of the heavy dealings in California petroleum but the other oils remain dull.

PETROLEUM

Effective today, the Standard Oil of Louisiana reduced prices of Louisiana and South Louisiana crude oils 10 to 15 cents a barrel. The reductions were made to bring the crude affected into line with Midcontinent and other crude oil prices.

PROSPEROUS SEASON FOR PASADENA

Bank Report Shows That Reservations Are Away Ahead of Last Year

"A very prosperous season for Pasadena is indicated by the bookings already made at the leading hotels," Joseph Cant, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and manager of its Pasadena branch, said yesterday. "As far as the hotel trade is concerned, the bookings for the Pasadena Hotel Corporation, the bank maintains an interest in the property, are the best up to the date of the bookings. The 1924 season will even surpass expectations. The rooms of the Huntington Hotel are now practically all taken for the forthcoming season. The Vista del Arroyo has reservations for the season which will exceed its capacity by 25 per cent. The net earnings of the Vista del Arroyo for the month of October this year were \$10,000, as compared with \$8,000 for the same month in either 1921 or 1922. "Although extensive building operations at the Huntington Hotel have made a great deal of commotion, noise and discomfort, the result has been a great deal of business. The hotel is now standing the inconveniences of those of the same month last year. There seems little question that the Huntington Hotel will be used extensively this season to take care of the overflow from the other Pasadena hotels."

DRIED FRUIT

Thompson raisins present the strongest spot and the market is unchanged. The old crop has been subjected to selling pressure and the spot market is in easy. Figs, dates, cluster raisins and other holiday fruits have been moving well to the retail trade.

CANNED FOOD

There has been inquiry for fancy Illinois corn for shipment into the United States. The market has been booked at \$1.25 per dozen f.o.b. Illinois factory. Fancy Maine corn is available in a limited way at \$1.75 per dozen on spot.

Reports of sales of several thousand cases of standard brand condensed milk were heard but buyers seemed unable

BER 16, 1923.—[PART II.]

LARGE WOMEN

November Garment Sale! General Reductions on Entire Stocks!

DRESSES

Larger Women \$10.00 \$51.00 \$69.75

A Special Group at \$19

At the Jewish Orphan Home, now in temporary quarters pending the erection of new building, seventy-three kiddies are cared for—and without that atmosphere, too. The children are trained along practical lines, and possible self-support after leaving the home is the aim. During the year ending January, 1923, the orphanage received \$39,222.42, its principal source of income being the Jewish Charitable Association, which donated \$27,540.69.

COAT VALUES \$59.75, \$79.75

Sizes 38 1/2 to 54 1/2 Bust

SCHUMAN'S 609 WEST SEVENTH STREET

RELIGION NEED IS EMPHASIZED

Many Americans Said to be Ignorant of Christ

Missionary Finds Indians Not Becoming Extinct

Warning Given as to Peril of 'Red' Emigrants

While admitting the necessity for foreign missionary work in the efforts to Christianize the world, Miss Ina E. Burton, organization secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Board, speaking before delegates to the Bible conference at the First Baptist Church yesterday, declared the church has a significant task before it in bringing enlightenment to hundreds of thousands of Americans who never have heard of Christ.

"A nation like America does not need to be of one mind, but it does need to be of one mind and of one great ideal in order to act in unison and to develop its destiny along the path of peace and order," said the speaker. "America should be indoctrinated with the spirit of Christian idealism and with the inspiration to teach to those within her borders the sublime doctrine of the man of Nazareth."

INDIANS INCREASING

Contrary to the popular belief that the Indians are a dying race, Miss Burton pointed out the fact that whereas a few years ago there were only 286,000 red men in America, today there are 350,000. "Of this number, 150,000 are church members," said the speaker. "About 40,000 of them are Protestants, but 50,000 of them never even heard of the Savior of the world. The negroes, too, need the help of organized Christianity. Contrary to the opinion of many, they are not being assimilated in our large cities. The cities do not prepare for their coming, and they are not prepared to accommodate themselves to civic surroundings."

"The speaker said that there are 14,000,000 persons in the United States who were born overseas and that about 35,000,000 persons, including the children of foreign-born parents, are influenced by propaganda opposed to the ideals of Americanism."

"Within the last ten years, according to statistics, about one-tenth of the population of Russia has migrated to America," continued Miss Burton. "Thousands of these Russians, especially those who have recently come to our shores, are mentally afflicted with the fever of Bolshevism and they consider religion to be what they have been taught it is—the opinion of the people."

"ATHLETIC BOHEMIANS"

Miss Burton said that in Pennsylvania there is a colony of Mohammedans which is constantly growing. She stated that there are 100,000 Bohemians in America and that virtually all of them are athletes, teaching that there is no God and no after life.

Pointing to the fact that there are 40,000 persons in America who are not adherents of any religion and stating that the 100,000 Japanese in the United States are fast making converts to the Buddhist religion, the speaker made a special plea to her hearers to lend their every effort toward the Christianizing of America.

The conference will begin this morning at 10 a. m. and will be continued throughout the day, closing with a mass meeting this evening at the First Methodist Church. Among the speakers today will be Dr. J. C. Villard, Frank Peterson, F. W. Padelford and W. H. Main.

HUSBAND LAZY, SAYS WIFE'S DIVORCE PLEA

The end and aim of life for Arthur J. Ripple, according to the testimony of his wife, Millie Ripple, in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday, where she obtained a divorce, was to smoke cigarettes and drink strong coffee. "He never did a lick of work," Mrs. Ripple testified. "I had to buy everything for him. I bought his clothes for him. I bought his cigarettes for him. My mother gave me \$100 a month to live," she continued. "I set him up as a public man, but he failed miserably at that. He really was too much of a lazy."

Mrs. Ripple also testified that she had come to Los Angeles from Colorado in 1914. Her sister, Sadie Stony, corroborated her testimony.

EIGHT FLYERS FIGHT SEAS

Hundreds See Officers and Men in Desperate Struggle When Plane Lands Two Miles From Shore

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 15.—Hundreds living in the beach district witnessed the desperate battle of eight naval officers and three enlisted men this morning to reach shore near the Hotel Virginia, after their seaplane, in command of Lieut. J. R. Arthur, had been wrecked two miles off shore. Bailing water for more than an hour while the two motors of the seaplane were driven at maximum speed to bring the battered plane to shore, the officers and men struggled with the waves and for a time it appeared as if they would be lost.

After driving their seaplane into the breakers, the men crawled, exhausted, through the surf and onto the beach where spectators aided them. The officers and mechanics had started from Los Angeles Harbor for San Diego, where they were to take final examinations in aviation. The plane had gained considerable altitude when it suddenly dropped. As the machine hit the water the pontoons struck a submerged log. In an instant the pontoons began to fill with water. A high wind made work of the officers and men more difficult. The enlisted men and three of the officers set to work bailing the pontoons, the others drove the engines at top speed in an effort to drive the craft toward land.

Six of the officers in the party were Lieuts. J. R. Arthur and M. A. Chaplin, and Ensigns H. P. Shaw, A. K. Moorehouse, C. S. Alexander and R. M. Singer. The names of the other two and those of the enlisted men could not be obtained. Efforts to patch up the plane and float it were being made this afternoon.

Personal Greeting Cards

Real Cut Crystal

Is a gift that endures indefinitely—a lasting remembrance of the most appropriate sort to any woman.

A chain of real cut crystal, Amazonite, topaz, amethyst, crystal and onyx, lapis or agate may be selected at Coulter's now—

Cut Crystal Chains

Amazonite . . . \$18.95 to \$45

Crystal and Onyx, fancy cut . . . \$39.75

Topaz \$65 and \$69.50

Lapis . . . \$26.75 to \$36.75

(Main Floor)

500 New Handbags at \$2.95

Will Interest Gift Givers

There are multitudes of smart new bags—the swagger, the pouch and the under-the-arm style that is so convenient—developed in vachette, calf, morocco leather; also in silk and velvet. You will agree that the values are exceptional at the price.

(Main Floor)

The Gift Box Section

CONTAINS inspiration a-plenty for your Eastern friends, for it savors of things Californian to tempt the appetite—such delicacies as Almonds and Walnuts in sacks; delicious Hazen J. Titus Fruit Cake; Coulter's Chocolates and Candy; layer Figs; Glace Fruits; Pickled Figs—all sent express prepaid to any part of the United States. Place your order now.

(Main Floor)

Boy Killed by Truck in Fall From Bicycle

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Pitched headfirst when his bicycle tire caught in a street-car track on South Raymond avenue, Herbert Reeves, 14 years of age, of 248 North Euclid avenue, fell today directly in front of a heavy truck, which ran over and killed him.

The truck was driven, the police say, by Wylie T. Kay of Pasadena, an employee of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company. Kay said the boy fell only three feet ahead of him and he had no time to stop. The boy's back was broken.

He was a son of Mrs. Irene Reeves and was delivering newspapers at the time of the accident.

Keyes Appoints A. A. Trippel as Special Deputy

A. A. Trippel, for several years engaged in private law practice in Los Angeles, was yesterday named by District Attorney Keyes as a special trial deputy district attorney for Superior Court work.

The appointment, Mr. Keyes stated, is in keeping with the recent move to speed up trial of cases in the Superior Court. Mr. Trippel will assume his duties at once, it was said.

BOYS—Boarding and Day School

For young boys. Open all year. Homelike atmosphere. Good care. First, high school. We teach boys how to study. The gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Seasonal training. Piano, basketball, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 601 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy

50th Year

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

A school of discipline. In session all year. Unsurpassed location. Big playground. Boarding and day pupils. Well-equipped athletic field. Seasonal training. Piano, basketball, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 601 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY—Accredited school. College preparatory. Also grades 4 to 8. Boarding and day pupils. Well-equipped athletic field. Seasonal training. Piano, basketball, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 601 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

1710 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone 3760.

MISS THOMAS'S SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Mathematics and Girls' Collegiate School. Three-acre playground. Gymnasium. Teacher in charge until 6 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone 35330.

KENWOOD HALL

School for Girls. Resident and Day Pupils. All grades and high school. Special attention given to students in superior work. Tapered, Spanish and French offered to all students. Expansion, dancing, sports and all regular school subjects given by means of modern graded methods in small classes in the mid-day. Refreshments at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1001 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

Girls' Collegiate School

S. E. Corner Adams and Hoover Sts. Boarding and Day School. Special attention given to students in superior work. Tapered, Spanish and French offered to all students. Expansion, dancing, sports and all regular school subjects given by means of modern graded methods in small classes in the mid-day. Refreshments at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1001 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

Windsor School of Child Culture

Announces its opening Monday, Sept. 24th. Kindergarten and 1st to 8th Grade. Courses include Classical Dancing, French and Music. For information address Mrs. Bertha Barthman, Director, 2108 West 7th St. (at Vermont). Tel. Drexel 1185.

Art and Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner successors to Payne's Academy. DRAMA, DANCING, MUSIC 1925 Orange. Phone 356-521.

EDWARD DVORAK, Dramatic Director

Mr. Dvorak was formerly Dramatic Director in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York. Mrs. Dvorak, director Expression Dept. Agnes Sumner in charge of Dancing Dept., Stage Training, Public Performances and Dramatic Expression. Students new Entrance Adult and Childrens Classes.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Coulter Dry Goods Co. FOUNDED 1874

Seventh Street at Olive

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases on and after NOV. 15TH appear on December bills, payable January 1st, 1924.

Perfumery—the Gift. Exquisite

FAMOUS Parfumeurs of New York, Paris and Vienna have imprisoned the inimitable fragrance of living flowers in bottles of crystal with jewel-like tops. Here may be chosen the perfect expression of the personality. For the fascinating woman of the world, sandalwood from the Orient, or jasmine that breathes of the tropics. For the debutante, Parma violets, sweet and fresh and for the girl who loves the natural odor of growing things, lavender, like a breath of English lanes.

Karens Sets in blue satin brocaded boxes containing powder, perfume and vanity . . . \$6 and \$10

Djer Kiss Sets . . . \$2.75

Capri Sets—powder, perfume, talcum . . . \$3.00

Fiancee Sets, at . . . \$4.25

Others at \$7.25 & \$10.50

Vivadoe Sets . . . \$1 to \$3

We also have the counter Christmas cards ready for selection now—why not choose while the assortments are best?

(Main Floor)

500 New Handbags at \$2.95

Will Interest Gift Givers

There are multitudes of smart new bags—the swagger, the pouch and the under-the-arm style that is so convenient—developed in vachette, calf, morocco leather; also in silk and velvet. You will agree that the values are exceptional at the price.

(Main Floor)

Notions Specials

Dress Fasteners—Wilsnap brand, dozen . . . 95c; 3 cards 25c

Dress Linings—of muslin, each . . . 39c

Braid—rickrack—8 yard bolts; white and colors, bolt . . . 10c

Three bolts for . . . 25c

Bias Tape—white and colored . . . 10c

Three bolts for . . . 25c

Novelty Tape Measure—and wax for sewing baskets . . . 10c to 50c

(Main Floor)

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or education. Training, carefully compiled data are on file, from which suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. FREE SERVICE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway, Los Angeles, California. We will send you a list of schools and colleges, and the Times' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 North Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

EGAN SCHOOL

Drama—Motion Pictures—Music—Dancing—School of Dramatic Arts—Established 21 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing taught in All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Send for List of Successful Graduates. Special Dept. Ballroom Dancing under direction Miss Egan. Adult classes Tuesday and Friday evening, 8 o'clock. Children's classes Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock. Leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 North Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Commercial

BY PRACTICAL ADVERTISING OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. FALL CLASS NOW FORMING. 715 E. 8th ST.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

ALL COURSES DAY AND NIGHT. Individual instruction. Positions for graduates; part-time positions for students if desired. 747 So. Hill St. (Above HERBERT'S). Phone 6288.

Day and Evening Classes

Stenography, Secretarial Studies, Book-keeping, Comptometry, Individual instruction. Call, write or phone for free catalog. 15th year without a cent tuition. 6212 N. MACARTNEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6th and Main. Next to Sun Drug Company.

Costume Designing

A rich-paying profession, superior opportunity. For the smart shop, moving picture, wholesale trade, and personal dress. Individual instruction. Call, write or phone for free catalog. 15th year without a cent tuition. 6212 N. MACARTNEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6th and Main. Next to Sun Drug Company.

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Controlled Training brings best results in shortest time. All Courses Day and Evening. Positions guaranteed. Metro. 0251. 909 So. Hill St.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Exclusion method teaches highest efficiency. All courses. Positions guaranteed. 15th year without a cent tuition. 6212 N. MACARTNEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6th and Main. Next to Sun Drug Company.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

For young boys. Open all year. Homelike atmosphere. Good care. First, high school. We teach boys how to study. The gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Seasonal training. Piano, basketball, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 and on Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 601 W. 1st St. Phone 1487.

Page Military Academy

A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalogue. 15th year without a cent tuition. 6212 N. MACARTNEY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 6th and Main. Next to Sun Drug Company.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY

An ideal school for many boys. In session throughout the year. Wonderful location on Ocean Bluffs. All subjects. Moderate rates. Convenient parking. 4311 Ocean Front, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 4311.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

"Division A" school under the University of California system and in the "B" division of the War Department, one of only two schools in Southern California. It is one of only two military schools in Southern California which have secured full accreditation at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres. Pacific Beach, Cal.

COFFEE

the universal drink

FINIS

There where the shadows waste, Writhing of a vanished day, Gather in lonely grandeur To follow their last long way.

Ghosts of lost empires drift, Trekking the darkness dim, Halting a moment in passing, Answering hail for hail.

The redoubt tricked of his lithe, The cowboy stripped of his vest, Both of them brothers in sorrow, Seeking their infinite rest.

NED CONNOR.

LORD RECTOR

ES MAIN DIXON

Widowers will not know their names as well as Kipling, and his hearers would. The spirit of Chaucer remains in his former glory. Chaucer was a pupil of Chaucer's, married a daughter of Chaucer's, a friend of Chaucer's.

Kipling mourns the fact that the spirit of independence and of personal conviction is at a discount in the world of today. He is making a name of social equality, a name of social equality, a name of social equality.

On earth will be equally content. The result will be his closing words. "Let the counsel be as we are."

I heart stand, for there is no more faith in a man's mind than there is in a man's heart. The more faith in a man's mind, the more faith in a man's heart.

Old St. links are famous for their world-over, is a small city of the north, is a small city of the north, is a small city of the north.

factories of St. Andrew's by the sea, affiliated college, which pays particular attention to the women's studies. At St. Andrew's Kipling crossed the Tay to Dundee and across the Tay to Dundee and across the Tay to Dundee.

gave another of the two sides of the cultural and the scientific, which he congratulated the day of the happy academic people on the had made way, he was the middle way, he was the middle way.

truth, between the attitude of the Swammerdam, the half-craved at the sight of the marvels of his microscopic world, and in the United States, are conducting this work in cooperation with the leading Coffee

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Blackstone's—That "Out-of-the-Way" Store

—out of the way of what?

—this continent was a bit out-of-the-way for certain thinkers in the days of Columbus

—this sunny California was a bit out-of-the-way for the forty-niners

—but the march of progress carries people ever and ever to these out-of-the-way opportunities, in spite of pessimists and rut-riders

—just so is this "out-of-the-way" store—Blackstone's—daily proving its value opportunities to the progressive shoppers of Los Angeles

"Say Merrie Christmas With Blackstone Gifts"

N. B. Blackstone Co.

BROADWAY AT NINTH



"AFTER EVERY PARTY"

There's a compliment for the hostess who has prepared her dinner with aid of the

Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

18 Divisions
Appetizers
Soups
Fish
Meat Sauces
Vegetables
Hot Breads
Salads
Cold Dressings
Desserts
Pastries
Sandwiches
Spanish Recipes

340 Pages
2000 Recipes
These recipes from the famous Los Angeles Times Southern California Cook Book, which has been a best seller for years, are now available in this handy little book.

Price, 75c at The Times main or branch offices or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid to addresses outside California, 85 cents.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Send me a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I enclose the enclosed check for \$0.75 (if the address is in California, send \$0.85 outside California, 85c).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE PAINT WITH THE ENAMEL FINISH
One Coat Equals Two



THE RICE PROCESS WHITE

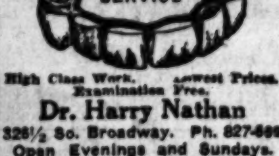
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NEW STOMACHS FOR OLD

Eat What You Like and Be Happy
CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough, Cold and Croup Remedy
Twenty-seven years in Los Angeles.

Scientific Dentistry

Absolutely Painless



High Class Work. Reasonable Prices.

Dr. Harry Nathan

328 1/2 So. Broadway, Ph. 627-4400

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Beauty's Guard

No fear of sunburn, freckles or wind-chapped face and hands.

Protects, beautifies, soothes and softens the skin.

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Beauty's Guard

Home Remedies of Our Ancestors

Almost every man and woman in America can remember the botanical recipes of our mothers and grandmothers for the treatment of disease, and they were wonderfully dependable too. Every fall there were stored away in the attic thoroughwort, pennyroyal, catnip, sage, wormwood, rue, etc., for treating ills of the family during the winter months that followed. In 1873, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was first prepared from one of these botanical recipes, and the demand for it has increased to such an extent that hundreds of tons of roots and herbs are now used annually in its preparation. It has recently been proved that 98 out of every 100 women who try it have been benefited by its use, which is a marvelous record for any medicine to hold. (Advertisement.)

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too expensive to lose weight. But one remedy, exercise, and have the added advantage of cleanliness. A box is sold at one dollar by all druggists the world over, or send the price direct to the Marmora Compound, 4413 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this, you have no excuse for being fat, but can reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tireless exercise and starvation diet or fear of bad effects. (Advertisement.)

SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

Miss Alice Hicks, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Hicks, made her formal bow to society last night at a brilliant ball given by her mother at the Los Angeles Country Club. Receiving with Mrs. and Miss Hicks were Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. Hicks' elder daughter, and Miss Molly McBrade, who is Miss Hicks' house guest and was her schoolmate at Menlo Park for five years. The lovely debutante was radiant in a dainty frock of gold lace over cloth of gold, and carried a shower of pink and white camellias and lilies-of-the-valley tied with green ribbon. Mrs. Hicks wore a handsome gown of lavender charmeuse trimmed with gold and crystal and lavender sequins. Mrs. Gross graced the occasion in a stunning gown of gold and silver brocade with gold beads. Miss McBrade was beautiful in lace of pale champagne color over cloth of gold.

The clubhouse was elaborately decorated with grape vines, oak leaves and great bronze urns all about holding long-stemmed chrysanthemums of pale yellow and pink and orange. The music was fascinating, the dancing lasting until 1 o'clock, when a supper was served in the Peacock Room.

Smart Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras entertained with a smart dinner party last night at their home on Catalina street, the first party given in their own home since they returned from their honeymoon trip. Followed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffras and their guests attended the debut ball given for Miss Alice Hicks.

Mayers-White

Last night at 8 o'clock Miss Mary Louise Mayers, daughter of Mr. Henry L. Mayers of South Manhattan Place, became the bride of Kenneth Canfield White. The marriage was celebrated in the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Rev. John Eby reading the service in the presence of 300 guests. The bride's brother, Henry L. Mayers, gave her in marriage Mrs. Leo Eskeu was matron of honor and the attendants were Mrs. O. Newby, Miss Catherine Milbach, Mildred Hunkins and Marie Lipton, with Barbara Toulney as flower maid. Mr. Canfield White was the groom. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield White, and the groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Canfield White. The wedding was a most attractive and successful one.

Knock-McCraw

The marriage of Miss Margaret Knox and Aubrey W. McCraw took place last night at 8:30 o'clock in the Hollywood Baptist Church. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox, and the groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. McCraw. The wedding was a most attractive and successful one.

White and Toss

Many smart luncheons will precede and follow the charming opera to be given in the Ambassador Theatre tomorrow afternoon under patronage of Miss Margaret Goetz. Mrs. William Foster will be the soloist in the opera. The opera is a most attractive and successful one.

ABDOMINAL BANDS

The abdominal band is a very important part of the baby's outfit. It is used not only to hold the baby in place, but also to give warmth and support to the abdominal wall. The first bands are usually soft, unhemmed flannel. They should be put on snugly enough so they will not roll up, but never so tight as to restrict the baby's breathing. The bands should be changed after the baby eats, for this will cause colic and discomfort. A too tight band increases rather than decreases the danger of rupture, by pressing the abdominal contents down on the weak parts of the wall.

STOCKINGS

While the baby's clothes are long and cover the feet, stockings are not necessary unless there is a tendency for the feet to become cold. Then soft woolen socks should be worn. Later, when the child begins to walk, a soft kid shoe with a flexible sole and thick sole should be worn. Get the broad, hygienic pattern of shoe, at least one size too long.

SHIRTS

Get the shirts of a mixture of silk and cotton, or plain cotton for the normal healthy child, and for the delicate, underdressed child a mixture of cotton and wool. For the first few months, and during the winter months, the shirt should have long sleeves and high necks. All wool shirts are not necessary or advisable. They are apt to irritate and they shrink too much to be practical. If the part wool is used, one-fourth wool will do for the summer baby and wool for the winter baby, half wool.

PETTICOATS

Petticoats are best made in the Gertrude style—that is, a princess type with no gathers or bands at any place. They are made without sleeves and fastened on each shoulder with two snap fasteners. It is well to have four Gertrude petticoats made of cotton and wool flannel, and two made of cotton. If it is very hot, the petticoat need not be worn. They should be made a little shorter than the dress. (Make the dresses only twenty-two inches from neck to hem. These won't have to be shortened later. The old-fashioned very long dresses are not desirable.)

I will tell you more about baby's wardrobe next Friday.

(Copyright, 1933, George Matthew Adams Service)

BETTER, because it never leaks. Stays at even temperature as long as you use it. Heat can be easily changed to any one of three degrees, and is automatically kept at the proper temperature.

Always ready to relieve an ache or pain. It pays for itself by the years of service it gives.

See this convenient heating pad and other M-B electric devices at electric shops, department stores, hardware stores, jewelry and gift shops.

M-B Electric Heating Pad

Better than a hot water bottle!

M. Means Best

Manning-Bowman

Quality Ware

Quality Ware

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Quality Ware

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

CONFESSIONS OF A BABY—Continued

BABY'S WARDROBE
Last week the Adonise Bookman told you something of his likes and dislikes in regard to his wardrobe, and we gave you a list of clothes that should be ready before the baby comes. Now I shall talk a little about each article.

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Of Interest to Women.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher reading the service. Miss Ruth Helstand was maid of honor, with Joseph Charville as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Harold Henslie, G. Lee Miller, Charles Lewis, Leaman Peckham and Edward Judy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knox of Hollywood and was graduated from Bryantwood Hall, a fashionable girls' finishing school in New York. She is gifted with a beautiful contralto singing voice. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCraw of Pomona. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McCraw will make their home in Hollywood.

Secret Just Out

The news of the marriage of Miss Loretta Wright to Russell Custer, which took place on October 31 last, was disclosed to a group of friends yesterday on their return to this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Custer of this city and is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Oregon. She is a niece of former State Senator Hawley of Oregon. Mr. Custer is a member of a prominent business family. The young people will make their home in this city.

To Keep Roses

Remove all leaves and thorns of roses that would be under the water in a vase. The flowers will keep much better if this is done.

Correct Pressing of Seams Essential to Success

For the woman who makes her own gowns as well as her own dresses, the twelve-pound iron, as essential as a sewing machine and a good pattern, is a necessary piece of equipment. It is a well-tailored gown that is the desired result, and which we counseled yesterday is heated without pressure. Always press the wrong side of well material, except heavy unbleached muslin, which later may be removed by material pressed dry. If necessary to press on the right side, always have the cloth between the iron and the garment. To remove an accidentally shaped seam, place the material, hold the iron close to the wet cloth, and then remove the cloth and brush the material.

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Correct Pressing of Seams Essential to Success

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Correct Pressing of Seams Essential to Success

For the woman who makes her own gowns as well as her own dresses, the twelve-pound iron, as essential

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor
Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company



THE OPTIMIST



THE GUMPS—THE GOLDEN FUTURE



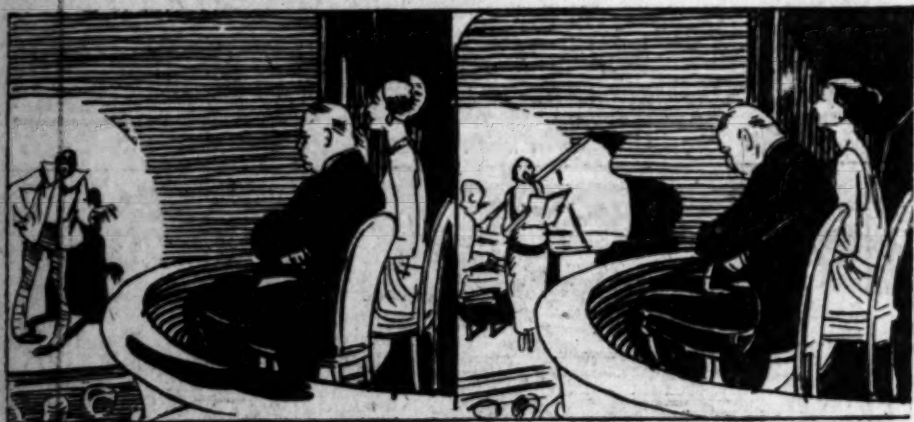
PANTOMIME

The Spice of Life

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

Rachel Knows the Bait That Catches 'Em



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

But It's Some Snap



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Needs a "Cushion"



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"Funny What a Difference a Few Minutes Make"



HAROLD TEEN—INSIDE STUFF



Pasadena-476 E. Col
Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 West Sev
Broadway
6534 Holly wood



Sufferin' Cure

YOUR feet
chance. AN
give the feet
are a positiv
od of relief
ments. AN
prevent foot
veloping a
where they

For years AN
been proving
demonstrate
plain it here.
ANATOMIK
know that you
rest of your life
suffering feet, we
let us show you
to relief and cure
troubling with the best.

Corrective — Pro

Anatomik
FOOTWE

Protect
them



-by nan
this com
as yo
Execu

Your responsibility for your fa
fare cannot with fairness be
even at your death.
It is your duty to provide now fo
ful management of your estate i
of your passing on.
This can be done by appointing
pasy as your executor and tru
Secure our free booklet, "Your
TITLE INSURANCE
TRUST COME
FIFTH AND SPRING
THE OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN TH
RAID-IN CAPITAL AND
OVER \$4,500,000.0

ODY

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
435-437 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth
6334 Hollywood Boulevard



Your Suffering Feet Can Cure Themselves

YOUR feet will cure themselves of foot ills if given the chance. ANATOMIK SHOES give the feet that chance. They are a positive and certain method of relief and cure for foot ailments. ANATOMIK SHOES prevent foot ailments from developing and correct them where they have developed.

For years ANATOMIK SHOES have been proving the correctness of their patented principle. It is much easier to demonstrate that principle than to explain it here. Walk ten paces in ANATOMIK SHOES and you will find that you can walk in comfort the rest of your life. For the sake of your suffering feet, won't you come here and let us show you the ANATOMIK way to relief and cure?

Corrective—Preventive—Preservative

Shows how Body Weight falls in incorrect shoe (left) and "Anatomik" shoe (right)

Anatomik FOOTWEAR

Protect them



by naming this company as your Executor.

Your responsibility for your family's well-being cannot with fairness be terminated at your death.

It is your duty to provide now for the care and management of your estate in the event of your passing on.

This can be done by appointing this company as your executor and trustee.

Receive our free booklet, "Your Will."

THE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY
FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
TRUST COMPANY IN THE SOUTHWEST
OVER \$4,500,000.00

SPEED HARBOR ROADS SYSTEM

City and County Officials Start Highway Plan

Organizations Unite to Support Project

Meeting of Boosters Aids Unity of Action.

The first definite step in a comprehensive program for the construction of complete system of highways between Los Angeles and the harbor district was taken yesterday at a meeting of city and county officials and representatives of the various organizations which have gotten behind the project.

The definite result of the meeting was the appointment of a committee representing the various official bodies at the meeting and the various unofficial organizations to carry out the program outlined. The real result of the meeting, however, was to unite the various bodies in support of a definite program for the development of a system of traffic arteries between the city and the harbor district.

The committee as named yesterday consists of George A. Damon, vice-chairman of the Regional Planning Commission, chairman; J. W. Ludlow, harbor engineer; John A. Griffin, City Engineer; W. C. Cover of the Long Beach City Council; E. E. East of the Automobile Club of Southern California; G. Gordon Whitcomb of the City Planning Commission; and C. J. Golden of the Harbor Commission. Representatives of the Traffic Commission, the Greater Harbor Committee of 200 and the Wilmington, Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach Chambers of Commerce will be appointed to the committee by these organizations in a short time.

PREPARE TWO PLANS
A tentative plan of action was outlined and adopted yesterday and the formation of a program for future action also discussed. The two plans follow the lines suggested by the Regional Planning Commission and are expected to have a far-reaching effect on the development of the harbor district.

Organizations present and represented at the conference were the Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles City Council, the Long Beach City Council, the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the Long Beach Municipal Harbor Commission, the Greater Harbor Committee of 200, the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Grade Crossing Committee, the Regional Planning Commission, the City Planning Commission and the Long Beach, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Harbor and Wilmington Chambers of Commerce.

Robert M. Allen, chairman of the Regional Planning Commission, acted as chairman of the meeting. Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the same commission, outlined the purpose of the conference. The adequate development of the harbor, he declared, depends absolutely upon an adequate system of highways connecting this district with the metropolitan area.

The purpose of the conference, he declared, was to achieve first, "a unity of understanding among the various elements and, second, a unity of action toward some definite end."

SUPERVISORS APPROVE
Mr. Whitnall and Supervisors Bean, Cogswell and Wright voiced their enthusiastic approval of the plans outlined and promised the full support of the bodies they represented. Several maps of the proposed chain of highways to connect the harbor district with the city were presented by Mr. Pomeroy and these also met with general approval.

Mr. Whitnall also spoke, pointing out that to keep the "front door" of Los Angeles wide open it is necessary to keep the back door open to traffic. The proper development of the industrial and terminal districts of the harbor section was also outlined briefly by Mr. Whitnall. A definite plan of work is necessary, he stated, so that huge sums will not be squandered on improvements which later prove to be useless because of improper planning. Elimination of "bottle necks" in Long Beach Boulevard and Anaheim Road is especially necessary at present, he stated.

The first meeting of the committee will be conducted Monday, and at that time it is expected that the preliminary plan for the construction of the highway system will take definite form and action taken to put it into operation at once.

ROAD BOND BID MADE
Par and \$100 Premium. Offer on Mulholland Issue

The California Company headed a syndicate of local investment houses which yesterday offered par and a premium of \$100 for the \$1,000,000 district improvement bonds for the construction of Mulholland Scenic Highway to be built on the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Calabasas to Calabasas Pass, a distance of twenty-three miles.

The bonds will bear 5 1/2 per cent interest, which City Treasurer Powell said was excellent for bonds of this kind. The finance committee of the City Council met yesterday and voted to recommend this morning that the bid of the syndicate be accepted.

LAUREL CANYON TRUCK SPEEDING CURB IS AIM
Chief of Police Vollmer was yesterday instructed by the City Council to prosecute vigorously truck drivers who violate the law by racing through Laurel Canyon Road day and night. Protests had been filed with the Council by residents of Laurel Canyon who asked that the truck drivers be compelled to obey the law.

MISSOURIANS TO MEET
The Missouri State Society will have its monthly social meeting tonight at the Disabled Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street. Dancing will follow a program. Dr. E. W. Ames is president of the society.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone Bdw. 4701.



Toy Auto Show Today and Saturday—Fifth Floor



FURNITURE

New Pieces Will Add Cheer to the Holidays

ONE MAY SELECT IT FOR GIFT PURPOSES—OR MAY FIND IT SO IRRESISTIBLE THAT IT IS GIVEN AN IMMEDIATE PLACE IN ONE'S OWN HOME.

FOR MANY, MANY NEW PIECES ARE NOW DISPLAYED. VERITABLE LITTLE JEWELS OF DESIGN AND WORKMANSHIP—WORTHY THE FINEST SETTING. PIECES WHOSE FINE DESIGNS AND DEPENDABLE QUALITY WILL BE A CONSTANT SOURCE OF SATISFACTION THROUGH THE YEARS.

IT MAY BE SUGGESTED THAT HOLIDAY SELECTIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW—TO SECURE A WIDER CHOICE AND EARLY DELIVERY.

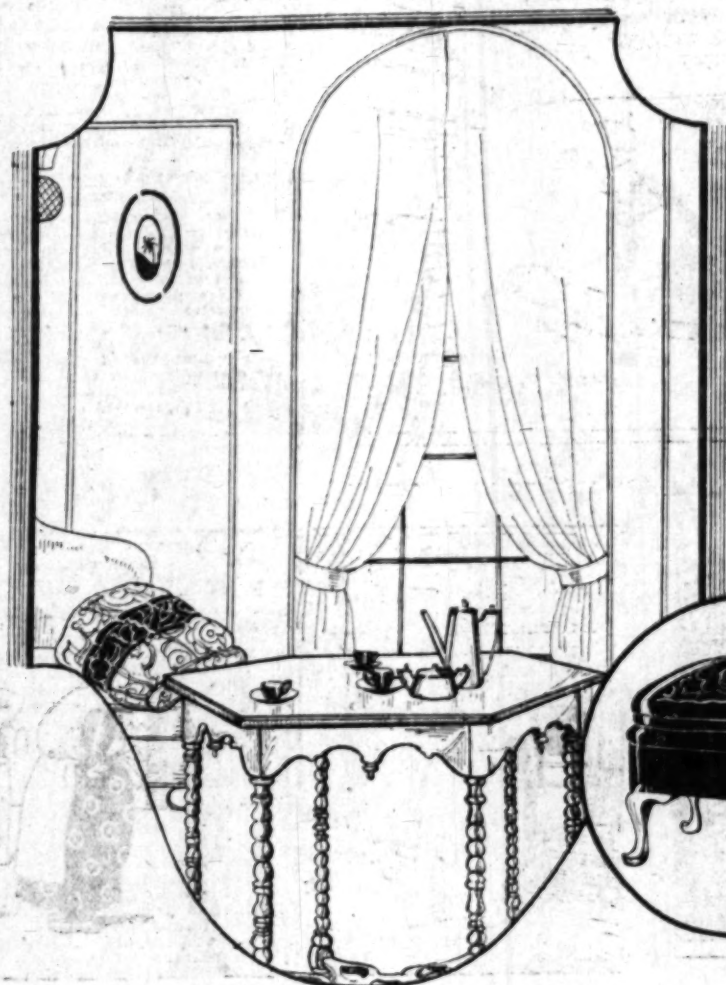
In the Sketch:

A SPINET DESK (just below) has unfailing charm—and a dignity worthy the Colonial period which created it. In solid mahogany, priced at \$68.00.

Below it are two Sewing Cabinets—pieces to be treasured—and used with increasing pleasure by the fortunate recipient.

The Martha Washington, of solid mahogany, is priced at \$25.00.

The Priscilla, also of solid mahogany, is \$9.75 and \$10.50.



At the top an after-dinner Coffee Table holds sway before the fireplace. The octagonal shape and simplicity of finish recommend it for almost any room scheme. In solid walnut, priced at \$55.00.

The FOOTSTOOL is one of five different styles offered at the same price. Comfort is its primary purpose—but it has achieved beauty and distinction as well. Covered in plain or figured mohair, in tapestry or velours. And priced at only \$19.75.

Thanksgiving Suggestions For Delightful Dinners

IF it is a hostess' aim to make her Thanksgiving dinner just twice as interesting and as memorable as it ever was before, she should visit Robinson's Household Section.

Where are displayed a bewildering array of molds and cutters which will make the most everyday dishes seem like something from a fairy tale.

Sandwich and Cookie Cutters—intriguing shapes for every purpose—from the funny animals for children's parties to hearts, diamonds and spades for a bridge tea. The lowest price is 5c—for an animal cutter.

Fluted, star-shaped, heart-shaped, and many other **Vegetable Cutters** will make the salad course as delightful to the eye as it is to the taste. A small Fluted Cutter is priced at (?)

A new kind of **Turkey Roaster** is self-basting—and may be depended upon to roast this important fowl to a state of tender, juicy sweetness and of golden, appetizing brownness. In fine enamel, seamless, they begin in price at \$3.75.

Roasters of first quality aluminum, may be had at specially low prices—3 sizes: \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Many, many other Roasters offer a wide choice of sizes and prices.

Unusual **Molds** for jellies and desserts include such odd shapes as crabs, lobsters and curly-tailed fishes (delightful also for a fish souffle)—these beginning at 95c a dozen, for individual molds. And for ice-cream and desserts there are covered molds—the tops ornamented with clusters of grapes, fruit, corn on the ear, and corn in the sheaf. Priced at \$1.50 for a 2-pint mold.



Dinnerware

THE Dinner Ware Set sketched is one of the newer patterns received by Robinson's from the Orient. A delicately colored border in green and gold depicts a design of classic simplicity. One of which one could never tire.

In open stock sets—priced at \$59.49 (service for 6.)

HOUSEHOLD SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

First Quality Wilton Rugs—Low Priced

THE beauty which has made of Wilton Rugs a household word is well represented in the extensive selection shown at Robinson's.

Densely piled, velvety surfaced, in colors and patterns of Oriental magnificence, there are Seamless Wilton Rugs of first quality, in the 9x12 size at only \$129.75.

Wool Wilton Rugs, also in 9x12 size—almost equally beautiful—are only \$105.00.

Small Rugs to match either of these groups may be had at prices correspondingly low.

RUG SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

Beautiful Linens Notably Priced

Table Cloth Linen of an exceedingly smooth damask weave is clear, silver-bleached that is as pleasing in its serviceability as in its appearance.

Of a heavy weight that is well adapted to the charming conventional floral and stripe patterns which ornament it.

The linen is 70 inches wide. Priced at \$3.50 a yard.

The **Napkins** that match in designs and quality of material are 22x22 inches square, and priced at \$8.00 a dozen.

Madeira Tea Napkins, exquisitely embroidered are in a dainty size—13x13 inches—delightful for friendly holiday afternoons and festivities.

Embroidered in eyelet and in seed stitches, in attractive designs, with the edges scalloped.

For a set of six, the price is \$3.85.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels of an exceptionally firm, fine weave, with wide damask borders and with a space near the border for initial or monogram. 18x36 inches in size, and priced at 95c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Why Mable!



Spend a Dime and
Discover WHY MABLE!

Discover the biggest and best chocolate bar
a dime ever bought.

Chocolate—butter cream center—caramel
—crisp nuts—that's the WHY of WHY
MABLE!

Why the dimes are rolling over every candy
counter to discover WHY MABLE!

WHY be behind the times!

BISHOPS

BISHOP & COMPANY—Los Angeles



Why
does churning
make butter?

—because milk is full of tiny
globules of fat, each enclosed
in a delicate sack. Churning
breaks these sacks and re-
leases the fat, which collects
on the top as butter. The un-
rivalled richness of

Puretest
Cod Liver Oil

NORWEGIAN
makes it 100 times stronger in
life-giving vitamins than rich,
fresh creamery butter.
Think what this means in
building strength for the winter!
Easy to take because it is clear
and has no bad taste or odor.
One of 200 Puretest prepara-
tions for health and hygiene.
Every item the best that skill
and conscience can produce.

The Owl Drug Co.
and all other Retail Drug Stores.

**AVOID
infection**

The throat is the ideal culture-
bed for disease germs. In it most
infections start. Formantist pro-
tects you against disease by de-
stroying germs in these suscep-
tible tissues. It is the most sci-
entific form of throat prophylaxis.
Get a bottle from your druggist
today, and protect yourself
against infection.

To avoid infection, dissolve a
Formantist tablet in the mouth
every one or two hours



Phone
Want Ad
Copy
Today
for
Sunday
Times

METROPOLITAN 0700

Readers of The Times, including
the thousands of newcomers in Los
Angeles and surrounding towns, may
look forward to another great broad-
side of seasonable opportunities in
the forthcoming Sunday Times.
Real-estate, rentals, used cars, busi-
ness opportunities, employments,
furniture, household goods, invest-
ments, poultry, live stock and virtual-
ly every classification, will be filled
with bright new offerings the aggre-
gate number of which will reach to
approximately 10,000 separate ad-
vertisements.

Advertising patrons are urgently
asked to telephone or bring Sunday
want ad copy on Friday or Saturday
morning, thus avoiding the Saturday
afternoon peak-load.

Times Want Ads

First in the World

RACIAL SURVEY ON WEST COAST

Japanese, Chinese and Hindu
Problems in Campaign

Area to Include States,
Mexico and Canada

Fund Started to Finance the
Proposed Action

A sweeping survey of the Asiatic
problem on the Pacific Coast from
Canada to Northern Mexico is being
launched in Los Angeles, following
a coast-wide canvass of prominent
educators, businessmen and cler-
gymen who have indorsed the move.

From Vancouver to Northern
Mexico, five district surveys have
been organized for the survey, which
will be made co-operatively by the
leaders of the Coast and the Insti-
tute of Social and Religious Research
of New York. The investigation may
also include Hawaii.

Chinese, Japanese, and Hindu
problems will be covered and an
effort made to reveal county condi-
tions, political, moral, religious,
social and legal facts of the life
of the Asiatic race.

FACTS SOUGHT
No attempt will be made to in-
terpret the information uncovered
by the survey and away public
opinion, policies or legislation, but
a fund of information is expected
to be acquired from which au-
thoritative and comprehensive
opinions and policies may be
formed.

The New York Institute, which
is co-operating in the work, has
advanced \$25,000, contingent on
\$30,000 to be raised on the Coast.
This amount is rapidly being ac-
quired. Robert E. Park of Chicago
University will head the work of
the institute. J. E. Davis, for-
merly of Tokyo and now located in
Palo Alto, will be executive sec-
retary.

George Gleason, a secretary of
the local Y.M.C.A. and for eighteen
years a "Y" man in Japan, has
been instrumental in the beginning
of the investigation. Mr. Gleason
has taken a large part in the
district work.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN
Others in Los Angeles who are
assisting and taking active inter-
est in the work are Arthur Bent,
C. A. Dykstra, Mrs. E. K. Foster,
Edgar F. Maguin, W. S. Home-
crane, Mrs. Seward A. Simons,
Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, and Dr. Ben-
son Public Bird of Occidental Col-
lege.

Those who have been asked to
indorse the movement consist of
the presidents of colleges and uni-
versities, and unofficial repre-
sentatives of labor councils, chambers
of commerce, federated churches,
American Legion, oriental mis-
sions, Native Sons of the Golden
West, merchants' associations, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and cler-
gymen of the Protestant, Catholic
and Hebrew faiths.

The plan of the campaign in-
cludes the division of the area
into six districts, as follows: Los
Angeles and Southern California,
(including Northern Mexico,) San
Francisco and Northern Califor-
nia, Oregon, Washington, British
Columbia, and possibly Hawaii.

OFFICES LOCATED
A general council will be formed
to represent the district council of
each of the divisions. The district
councils will be located in Los
Angeles, San Francisco, Port-
land, Seattle, Vancouver and pos-
sibly Honolulu.

Among those in charge of the
work in San Francisco are Presi-
dent Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stan-
ford University, Alfred I. Esberg
of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs.
Parker Maddux and James
W. Mullen.

AUTO AND CAR MEET; TWO HURT

Daughter of Dr. Brem is
Painfully Injured in Cross-
ing Crash

Lorna Brem, 16 years of age,
daughter of Dr. Walter Brem, sci-
entist, was painfully injured and her
friend, Miss Dorothy Hoyer, 24,
of 1623 Maitland avenue, less se-
riously hurt in a collision yester-
day afternoon between an automo-
bile driven by the younger girl and
a Hellrope Drive street car at
the intersection of Hoover avenue
and Second street.

A third occupant of the automo-
bile, Lucille Dornelle, 10 years
of age, escaped injury by leaping
from the machine just before the
crash. The street car was in charge
of Motorman N. Clark and Conduc-
tor H. Van Koorne.

The impact threw the automo-
bile into a fence near by, where
it turned over pinning Miss Brem
between the side of the car and
one of the posts in the fence. She
suffered a fractured left hip and
numerous abrasions and cuts.
Miss Hoyer, who was in the
front seat beside Miss Brem, was
cut and bruised. Both were hurried
to the Good Samaritan Hospital, by
passing motorists and Dr. Brem
summoned.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS JAIL.
FUNDS APPROPRIATED

In order to continue the con-
struction of additions and improve-
ments at the Lincoln Heights Jail,
the City Council yesterday appro-
priated \$5000. This addition is
dated of \$30,000 spent on addi-
tions to this district jail, which
Chief Vollmer says, is overcrowded.

AIDS CIVIC CENTER
The Board of Supervisors yester-
day instructed County Counsel Ed-
ward T. Bishop to sign condem-
nation proceedings on behalf of the
city's part of the proposed Civic Center.
It is stated the county already owns
a large part of the portion of the
area in the Civic Center that will
be devoted to its use.

CLUB WOMEN'S PLANS MAPPED

Resolutions Await Approval
of Convention

Year's Program Covers Wide
Field of Activity

Annual Parley at Riverside
Closes Tomorrow

BY MYRA NYE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
RIVERSIDE, Nov. 15.—A notable
event in State club history is the
twenty-second annual convention
of the Southern District Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs, now in
progress here at the picturesque
Mission Inn where the district
president, Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver,
presides over the four-day sessions
of 500 women.

The State president, Mrs. John
C. Urquhart, has seldom appeared
to better advantage than in her
address today when she
brought her theme "The
Spiritual Force of Understanding"
to the Southern women after hav-
ing visited eleven county federa-
tions in Northern California, her
first official contact with her con-
stituency since her election.

The same theme was dwelt upon
throughout the reports of the five
county presidents, each of whom
preached a sermonette with that
as her text.

Mrs. C. B. Collins, president of
Imperial county, told of the re-
markable co-operative work with
the Y.W.C.A. and the Veterans
Bureau. She said that the women's
clubs were the vital link that
united all welfare work in the
valley; home demonstrators had
visited every community to aid
the farm woman and promote her
interests. The clubs included the
various phases of a civic improve-
ment club; a business woman's, a col-
lege woman's and a club at Calce-
xico whose members are high school
girls federated with the General
Federation and aiding in the work
of making the Mexican border
safe for millions.

FUTURE OUTLOOK ROSY
Similar reports were given by
Mrs. E. E. Knight of Orange, Mrs.
H. E. Denyes, Riverside, business
president for the convention; Mrs.
Denver Chaffee, San Bernardino;
Mrs. O. W. Todd, speaking for Mrs.
C. Upp, president of San Diego
county federation. They reported
102 clubs with a membership
of 14,000.

"And this is only the beginning
of further federation of clubs,"
said Mrs. Oliver, "for the visit of
Mrs. Thomas G. Winter will in-
spire hundreds of women to join
us."

The work of the whole district
was exemplified in the resolutions
which passed the committee and
will later pass the convention
body, according to Mrs. Oliver and
Mrs. W. L. Dinning, chairmen.
The one creating the greatest
amount of interest asks that the
Mexican border at both Mexicali
and Tijuana be closed at 9 o'clock
in the evening, that representatives
in Congress be urged to press the
passage of a law giving immigra-
tion officers the authority to pre-
vent crossing the border by minor
children unless accompanied by
parents or guardians; to prevent
subjecting the youth to drinking,
gambling and the vices prevalent
at these two points.

Riverside county was indorsed
as the logical place in which the
University of California should es-
tablish its southern agricultural
college; the Swing-Johnson bill
was indorsed; a protest against
unsightly billboards everywhere in
the district; an amendment to the
constitution whereby child labor
may be restricted by Congress;
recommendation that a depart-
ment of arts and crafts be added
to the district.

CONVENTION HIGH MARK
The afternoon was the high
mark of inspiration both for the
convention and for the women's
clubs in this part of the State. At
that time, before a large audience
in the Congregational Church, Mrs.
Robert J. Burdett, organizer of the
California Federation thirty-four
years ago and its first president,
now California director for the
general federation, presented Mrs.
Thomas G. Winter, president of the
federation, who delivered her
splendid address: "The Club and
the Public," Mrs. Oliver presiding.

Tomorrow the convention will
close with an address on "Conser-
vation," by Francis Cuttle, presi-
dent of the Riverside Water Com-
pany, and president of the Tri-
county Flood Control Bureau, an
organization to conserve the waters
of the San Bernardino Mountains
for Riverside, San Bernardino and
Orange counties, and to raise the
level of water in the gravel river
beds by a system of checking
dams.

Other speakers include Mrs. Kate
Real, "Emblem;" Flora M. Pyle,
"Endowment;" Mrs. R. F. Jarner,
"Federation Extension," and re-
ports of all the club presidents of
the district. Mrs. Jarner will re-
port the addition of six new clubs
in the last month, the most recent
to federate being the California
State Nurses of Riverside, with
forty-two members, all profes-
sional nurses. Barstow, Victorville and
Big Bear Lake added clubs to the
federation, also.

**"WANING SEX" TO BE
OFFERED THIRD WEEK**

The popularity which has fol-
lowed the presentation by Frank
Egan at the Egan Theater of "The
Waning Sex," the comedy by
Frederic and Fanny Hutton, finds
its latest manifestation in the an-
nouncement that "The Waning
Sex" will be presented for the third
consecutive week beginning Mon-
day.

The hero of the play (Edmund
Lowe) lives in an apart-
ment-house called the "Femina." Mar-
ried couples are permitted to re-
side in this ideal habitat, with the
provision that they are allowed to
see each other only over the week-
end.

The cast includes Edmund
Lowe, Bertha Mann, Beanie Eytan,
Max Montecarlo, Hazel Lowry,
Lillian Tashman, Hugh Huntley,
Frederick Truesdell, Brady Kline
and Elvyn Eaton.

TO READ PLAY
At the regular weekly meeting
of the Playcrafters Friday evening
in the Brack-Shops Building, Edith
York will give a reading of Lucy
Field Green's three-act comedy,
"Hearts Asunder."

The CLUNE BROADWAY POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TODAY.

"THE ISLE OF VANISHING MEN"
"The Most Strange of All Photoplays" taken at risk of
W. F. Alder, famous author-explorer.



BROADWAY
528 SOUTH BRADLEY
WESTERN PREMIERE BUILDING
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
"MOTHERS-IN-LAW"

A new insight to the last comedy
not limited to the last comedy, but
not least, a masterpiece of the
only and the most powerful drama
ever.

**LOEW'S STATE
THEATRE**

**BEGINNING
TOMORROW**
Emory Johnson's
production

**THE
MAIL MAN**

Starring
RALPH LEWIS

Special Added Feature
Hal Roach presents
THE SPAT FAMILY
in "LET'S BUILD"
A New Idea in Comedies

LAST TIMES TODAY
CONSTANCE TALKADGE
in "THE DANGEROUS MAN"
ARTHUR HAY—LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

ALHAMBRA

TOMORROW:
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
in "GOING UP"

BURBANK MAIN

MISSION

IT'S TAKEN THE CITY BY STORM!
Carl
Laemmle
offers
Continuous 11 to 11—For Reserved Tickets, Phone 5148

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WASHINGTON
AT
GRAND AND HILL

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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM

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7-SEVEN HIGH CLASS BOUTS-7

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LILLIAN BURKHART

"RECOLLECTION"

"THE MAN BETWEEN"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Chatters—Amusements—Entertainers

Graumman's Million

HAROLD LLO

WHY WORR

Moves to Graumman's

Monday Nov. 19th

A Word to the Public

A WORD TO TH

Stars come and sta

Mary Pickford remain

Beloved Sweet

Her latest and great

66 ROSI

an Ernst Lubitsch Produ

Graumman's Million D

Next Monday at 8

Mary Pickford, Douglas

Chaplin and Ernst Lubitsch

honor.

New York critics unanimously

greatest effort. It is the first Am

Ernst Lubitsch, that genius of the

Orchestra and Logos, \$2.20—Dre

50c. Seats are all reserved for Mos

Buy your tickets early and avoid

Mary Pickford in "Rosita" v

Prices, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. beginn

following the spectacular gala open

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Next Monday at 8

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Chaplin and Ernst Lubitsch

honor.

New York critics unanimously

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